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Ring in the New

Town Man Recalls Bulky Telephones, Balking Horses in Talk on Bell Offices

By Fred C. Selby
(Mercury Staff Writer)

A 77-year-old Pottstown man who was born the year the telephone was invented and went to work for Bell Telephone Company when there were only 200 phones in Pottstown took time out yesterday for a look at 'phone developments, new and old.

He is Abraham B. "Abe" Scheffey, of 527 North Charles street, who reared 17 years ago as head of the commercial department of Bell's Pottstown office.

Fast-Talking Woman Feels Artificial Leg, Gets Man's Wallet

A fast-talking, good-looking woman took advantage of an 84-year-old Pottstown man yesterday.

Morris Seasholtz, 24 South Evans street, was standing on the South side of High street near Evans street when a dark complexioned woman, who Seasholtz sized up as a gyp, took his wallet containing \$3.

Seasholtz, former borough secretary who has had previous troubles with pickpockets, said the woman came along and asked if she could touch his wooden leg.

Apparently when she touched the leg she also got the money. When she walked away the former borough secretary reached for his wallet and it was gone. She fled in a crack.

Seasholtz reported to Patrolman Thomas Corum a few minutes after the incident took place Thursday afternoon.

Toddling to See Dad, Youngster Takes Spill From 8-Foot Porch

A two-year-old Blenheim road boy plunged off a high porch early last night when he ran out of the house to see his father.

Bruce Dennis Long, Pottstown RD 4 ran past his mother's apron strings on the back porch of his home at 7 o'clock and fell head first eight feet to the ground below the porch.

Bruce was toddling out to see his father who was making Bertha the family cow.

Before his mother could stop him he raced off the high porch.

Falling Star Noted As Area Awakens; Dust Covers Woods

A brilliant falling star in the southwest just before dawn was the herald to a morning of warm sunshine for most of the Pottstown area yesterday.

Several area farmers, scrambling out to their morning chores at 4:30 a.m. with half-closed eyes, were startled into alert wakefulness by the flashing meteor.

They said that the glittering display in the skies resembled the legendary flying saucer as it headed for the horizon.

Other early risers reported woods in the area covered with dust yesterday morning, mounded dust storms nearby. Winds that came up about 8 a.m. whisked most of it away, woods-men said.

Prospects for weekend sunshine are again dim, with clouds moving in as usual to make it a wet Saturday for Pottstownians.

Showers and possible thunderstorms will invade an otherwise mild day this afternoon. The rain will continue tonight and the clouds will still be hanging around tomorrow.

Woman Posts Bail In Abortion Case

A 58-year-old woman accused of performing an illegal abortion on a young Pottstown woman posted \$1000 bail yesterday for court appearance.

Mrs. Ethel P. Cunningham, 58 Strafford Chester county, was arrested by Pottstown Trooper Maurice Wilhere, who led the investigation.

She was accused of performing the illegal operation on the Pottstown woman the past April 16.

Mrs. Cunningham was brought to the office of Justice of the Peace George D. Ellwanger for a hearing at 1 p.m. Present with Wilhere was Chester County District Attorney Joseph G. McKone.

On advice of her attorney, Carolus A. Wade, West Chester, Mrs. Cunningham waived a hearing.

71 Mercury 52 Antics

For Eastern Pennsylvania
Mostly cloudy and mild today, with probable thunderstorms and heavy rain in the low 70's. Showers tonight, with continued cloudiness tomorrow, turning cooler during the day.

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

4 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	70
5 a.m.	52	5 p.m.	67
6 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	65
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	64
8 a.m.	49	8 p.m.	63
9 a.m.	48	9 p.m.	62
10 a.m.	47	10 p.m.	61
11 a.m.	46	11 p.m.	60
12 m.	45	12 p.m.	59
1 p.m.	44	1 p.m.	58
2 p.m.	43	2 p.m.	57
3 p.m.	42	3 p.m.	56

State, Borough Pact Deems Town Must Return Fund Grant If Airport Is Leased

LEASE AIRPORT, RUYAK SAYS IN FIRING CRITICISM

Ex-Demo Councilman Accuses GOP of Bad Business

Another volley of criticism was fired yesterday in the growing political battle about what should be done with Pottstown Municipal airport.

George P. Ruyak, former Third ward Democratic councilman, accused the Republican council majority of throwing money into the airport while telling taxpayers it didn't have money to spend on such things as streets.

Ruyak also accused Republican Councilman J. Wayne Kaase of playing partisan politics with the airport and of violating what Ruyak called the American tradition of not attempting to run a business venture at a loss.

Ruyak's volley was in answer to one fired off Thursday by Kaase, who had aimed at Councilman Paul P. Kohler, another Democrat.

Kohler had said that if the borough couldn't come up with a feasible plan to run the airport without showing a loss it should lease it to a private firm and get out of the airport's operations.

In reply, Kaase said he was in a pleads-and-wondered-about whether the citizens who contributed money toward the municipal airport might not want to run Kohler out of town on a rail for a suggestion like that.

These charges and counter charges are serving as a prelude to Monday night's meeting of council's airport committee at which John Rasco, airport manager, is scheduled to outline his plan for taking the airport out of the red.

Yesterday Ruyak (who is seeking the Democratic nomination as eighth ward council candidate) reminded Kaase that the present Monday council committee had agreed to pay \$12,000 for land which would be used as an approach to the airport.

RYAK SAID they (the council majority) can always find \$12,000.

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GEORGE P. RUYAK
... let's have profits

MERGER HELD VITAL IN OKAYING SCHOOL PROJECT

Two State Officials Agree Borough, Pottsgroves Must Join

Two division chiefs of the state Department of Public Instruction yesterday spelled out what a lesser State official had hinted broadly at on Thursday night—Pottstown and "the Pottsgrove unit" must get together or go nowhere.

The two men—Harold F. Martin, head of the school facilities survey office, and L. H. Snader, chief of secondary education—also said that the State had given previous warning of the policy that came as a surprise to many local school officials Thursday.

While they didn't come right out and say that Pottstown and West Upper and Lower Pottsgrove township school districts would have to merge into one administrative unit, they conceded that they did not know of an easy alternative right now.

The two division chiefs summarized the problem facing Pottstown and the Pottsgroves by making these three basic points about current State policy.

1. The State will not approve the building plans of one school district if the building would result in a merger.

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Water Troubles May Be Cut, Gulden Says Citing New Plan

Residents of the north central section of the borough, who last Summer were shaving in ginger ale and washing in charged water may find themselves a little better off this year.

Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden said last night that the residents who went without water in the hot months because of low pressure, may be getting more water this year.

How much more he couldn't promise.

The Manager was deep in study of a survey just received from an engineering firm in Philadelphia which was commissioned by the borough nine months ago to find solutions to Pottstown's low water pressure problems.

The survey was made by the firm of Aloright and Friel, about a now what should be done in the future.

To do all the work recommended by the engineers as needed immediately would cost the borough \$230,550.

There are other recommendations for work that should be done in the future. These recommendations amount to \$98,400.

THE GRAND TOTAL for immediate and future work necessary is \$328,950.

The report points out why the borough is having low pressure problems, and what could be done.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD 48 HOURS

Pine Forge Resident Is Discovered by Her Nephew

A 78-year-old Pine Forge woman was found dead early last night in a locked house she had shared with a helpless invalid sister.

She had been dead 48 hours when a nephew discovered her body. Berks county Deputy Coroner Earl Rhoads estimated.

The victim, Maggie (Clayton) Geiger, had apparently suffered a heart attack when she arose in her bedroom several mornings ago, her nephew said.

Her mother Mrs. Emma Wertz, 1046 South street, was the nephew who arrived at the one-story bungalow to visit his mother and Mrs. Geiger at 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

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Add One Sunny Hour Daylight Saving Time Due to Arrive Here

After today everyone will be able to get at least one more hour of sunshine vitamin D merely by turning the clock ahead.

But with this free offer a great deal of confusion seems to arise as a result of the time change. Actually there is nothing to get excited about.

What happens is that when 12:00 on Sunday morning rolls around, the clock is moved ahead to read 1:00. This is where an hour of sleep is lost. But in return the sun light will last one hour longer every day thereafter.

During the Winter months, and the early Spring, most folks have been living a pretty normal life getting up at the required time and going to work. What the average citizen does not pay much attention to is the fact that the days are getting longer. The sun rises earlier.

NOW THE ONLY WAY to take advantage of this early sun rise is instead of sleeping through it is to get up earlier.

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A state of borough candidates were elected for the Optimists Boys' Week program in record balloting at the Junior High school Thursday. Among the successful candidates were first row (left to right): David Miller, Jerry Reitaner, Kenneth Christman, Saylor Creswell, Barbara Flaherty, Anne Chaplin and Dawn Brownback. Second row (left to right): Hunter Matthews, Gary Levitz, Jay Daniels and Connie Smith. Third row (left to right): Ronald Stranick, Fred Kupski, David Emery, Lynda and Virginia Keller.

Lose a Parakeet? One's Found Sick

Anyone lose a parakeet? There seems to be one more parakeet found in Pottstown than has been lost recently.

Workers at Nagles Motors garage on East High street found a sickly looking, exhausted parakeet that flew into the garage yesterday.

They turned it over to Paul Kilbourn, Pottstown pet shop owner, who expressed doubts whether it was strong enough to live long.

The parakeet, a North Franklin street family lost a parakeet. After a parakeet he believed to be theirs was found dead on a lawn a kind-hearted woman gave the family a new one.

5000 Chicks Perish When Flames Sweep Area Farm's Brooder

Five thousand baby chicks perished early yesterday morning when fire raged through a three-story brooder house in Hessebach.

Fast Greenville Firemen were summoned to the broiler farm of Edwin V. Decker, Upper Merion township in the early twilight.

When they arrived Decker has housed flames on the third floor of the brooder house. Firemen relying on a booster stream from one of two pumps quickly put out flames in the second story.

Four thousand chickens died on the top floor and 1000 of the chicks on the second floor perished.

AN ADDITIONAL 4000 chicks on the first floor were washed safe.

The fire started when a gas stove burner had accumulated under the burner on a gas burner. The fire was the third in a row.

THE LOCOMOTIVE is designed (Continued on Page Five)

Zieglerville Crash Damages Two Cars

A two-car accident in Zieglerville yesterday afternoon resulted in \$300 damage.

Harry Behm, 31, Reading was heading north on Route 29 and Clay Reese, 51, of Green Lane RD 1, was driving south on 29 when the cars collided in front of Zieglerville hotel.

Chief Theodore Berry reported Behm was making a left turn onto Route 73 from 29 when the accident took place.

Damage to Reese's 1941 sedan was estimated at \$100 and damage to the Behm's 1949 coupe was reported at \$200.

—Mercury Staff Photo

Dawn Brownback. Second row (left to right): Hunter Matthews, Gary Levitz, Jay Daniels and Connie Smith. Third row (left to right): Ronald Stranick, Fred Kupski, David Emery, Lynda and Virginia Keller.

ON THE MAIN DRAG

MRS. ROSS FRICK
—on coming weekend trip—
JOSEPH ROSENBERG
—on coming weekend trip—
CHARLES SNYDER
—on coming weekend trip—
THOMAS LINDRY
—on coming weekend trip—
GEORGE ROBINS
—on coming weekend trip—
JAMES GOOD
—on coming weekend trip—
GEORGE A. LONGACRE
—on coming weekend trip—
JIM MOFFATT
—on coming weekend trip—
JOHN RADKE
—on coming weekend trip—
WALT WALSKI
—on coming weekend trip—

Reds Free Bonus Group of Sick and Wounded Prisoners, Promise to Release 13 GI's in Tomorrow's Exchange

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, April 25 (AP) — The Communists today released a bonus number of Americans, British and Turks in line with their promise to go beyond the limit they had set for the first sick and wounded prisoner exchange of the Korean War.

Crossing the line to freedom were 17 Americans, four British, four Turks and 75 South Koreans.

The Reds promised to free tomorrow 13 Americans and 71 disabled South Koreans.

None of the prisoners returned today was from the Pottstown, Pa., area.

In six swift days the Reds have handed over at this tiny truce village.

135 Americans — 16 more than promised.

32 British — 12 more than pledged.

15 Turks — The total they had set for all non-Korean nationalities other than British and Americans.

17 COLOMBIANS, Austrians, Canadians, South Africans, Greeks, Filipinos and other landers.

400 South Koreans.

The men freed today looked in good shape. Among them was a US Navy fighter pilot who captured in North Korea spotted a bride of six days when he was sent to fight in Korea early in this first check-point on the way.

Also in the group was a US back home and mired a civilian Air Force enlisted man, four US crutches in line.

Another dropped his Communist prison record. Higher Army commander Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor helped him pick them up. They smiled happily at each other and shook hands.

Eleven US soldiers, four Marines, a Navy carrier pilot and an airman rolled down from Panmunjom as the sixth day's quota of American personnel in the historic wartime exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of the Korean War. There were four British and four Turks in the first ambulance convoy to reach here from the exchange site.

All were able to walk from ambulances to the head of the procession. They looked fairly strong but a few walked haltingly.

THE ATMOSPHERE at Freedom Village where first medical care is given to returnees, was business like. The excitement and confusion of the first few days of exchange had disappeared.

The liberated Americans showed happiness on their faces but the brought with them tales of a night-marched death valley camp where 200 of 1000 POWs died in hunger and numbing cold of a march on which 400 died of hunger and brutality.

The overlapping and sometimes confused accounts of men freed from Red captivity add to a tragic toll of thousands who died after being taken prisoner.

Both sides have said they would return more disabled captives than first promised.

Full scale armistice negotiations resume here Sunday for the first time since Oct. 8.

Another 38 Allied repatriates were flown from Korea to Japan today in a big C-124 Globemaster transport plane.

Aboard was the first US Air Force man to be returned by the Reds, Airman 2/C Robert Weinbrandt, El Cajon, Calif.

Weinbrandt was one of five men carried aboard the Globemaster on stretchers. The other 33 walked up the ramp.

One of the 17 Americans returned today was pilot Ensign Marvin S. Broomhead of Salt Lake City. His plane from the carrier Valley Forge was shot down Feb. 8, 1952, by anti-aircraft fire in Northeast Korea.

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JET, BOMBER CRASH IN AIR, PLUNGE IN SEA

Planes on Secret Mission Burst Into Flame Over Long Island

AIR FORCE REPORTS NONE OF 6 OR 7 MEN SURVIVED

WESTHAMPTON, N. Y., April 24 (AP) — A B-29 Superfort and a fast F-84 Thunderjet on a secret experimental mission high above Long Island crashed in flight today. Six or seven men died there were no survivors.

The Air Force said the nature of the test flight was hush-hush. It denied an early report that the B-29 was returning the jet in flight at the time of the crash.

The pilot of the jet was identified by the Air Force as Maj. John Davis, a test pilot from the Wright Air Development Center at Dayton, Ohio. He was assigned to temporary experimental duty with the Republic Aircraft Corporation.

The Air Force withheld the names of the bomber crewmen pending notification of next of kin. Like Davis, they were from the Dayton center.

HOWEVER, ONE of them was identified by civil authorities as T. Sgt. John R. Clarkson, an aerial engineer, from Russell, Va.

The Air Force said five crewmen were known to be aboard the B-29. It was so close a public information officer said that it carried a sixth.

The plane took off from a base at Republic Airfield in Farmingdale, N. Y.

They winged eastward about 50 miles until they were over Great Neck, N. Y., a deep sweep of Long Island sound that cuts into the eastern tip of Long Island. The bay is about 100 miles from New York City.

The planes crashed at a 17-mile (Pottstown time) about an hour after takeoff, the Air Force said.

It was the second miracle of the mountainside in ten days in which survivors emerged from the wreckage of a big twin engine transport.

By strange coincidence both the airlines were from Miami although operated by different non-scheduled airlines. They crashed within less than a half mile of each other after clearing the summit of the towering Cascade mountains and starting the "downhill" leg into Seattle.

The Washington State patrol reported that the men killed in the crash before dawn yesterday of the American Air Transport in incorporated C-46 were Capt. Maurice Booska and co-pilot Donald Dwyer, both of Miami.

THE SURVIVORS were Capt. John Schroeder of Coral Gables and co-pilot James Gilbert of Hialeah. Both were reported in good condition.

Which of the men was at the controls and which pair was riding as passengers was not known immediately.

The C-46 heading for Seattle to pick up soldiers homebound from the Orient crashed shortly after 1 a. m. Thursday. Aerial searchers sighted the wreckage through a plane of clipped off trees this morning.



Three of the first fiberglass awnings in Pottstown are highlights of this home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mover at 124 West Sixth street. The house was built two years ago by A. Pierce Hagenbuch, Pottstown contractor. The awnings similar to those displayed at the Home show are blue and white. Downstairs are the living room (at left) 11 by 17 feet kitchen which has a snack bar, two bedrooms and tile bath. The expansion attic which is unfinished, has space enough for a bedroom, a sewing room and a walk-in closet. There's a full basement and a lawn out back that Mover finished the past Summer. Mover is a set up man for Doehler Jarvis division.

2 Airmen Rescued From Mountain Top Air Crash Scene

SEATTLE, April 24 (AP) — Two Florida civilian airmen were rescued today from a mountain-side where two fellow pilots died in the crash of their Sea-Dee bound C-46.

After the hour and ten minute session they told reporters they had denounced each other face to face and Wechsler accused McCarthy of being a manipulator and against the press.

McCarthy told reporters he had called Wechsler to testify not as a newspaper man but as an author and one time member of the Young Communist league whose books have been purchased for US libraries established overseas.

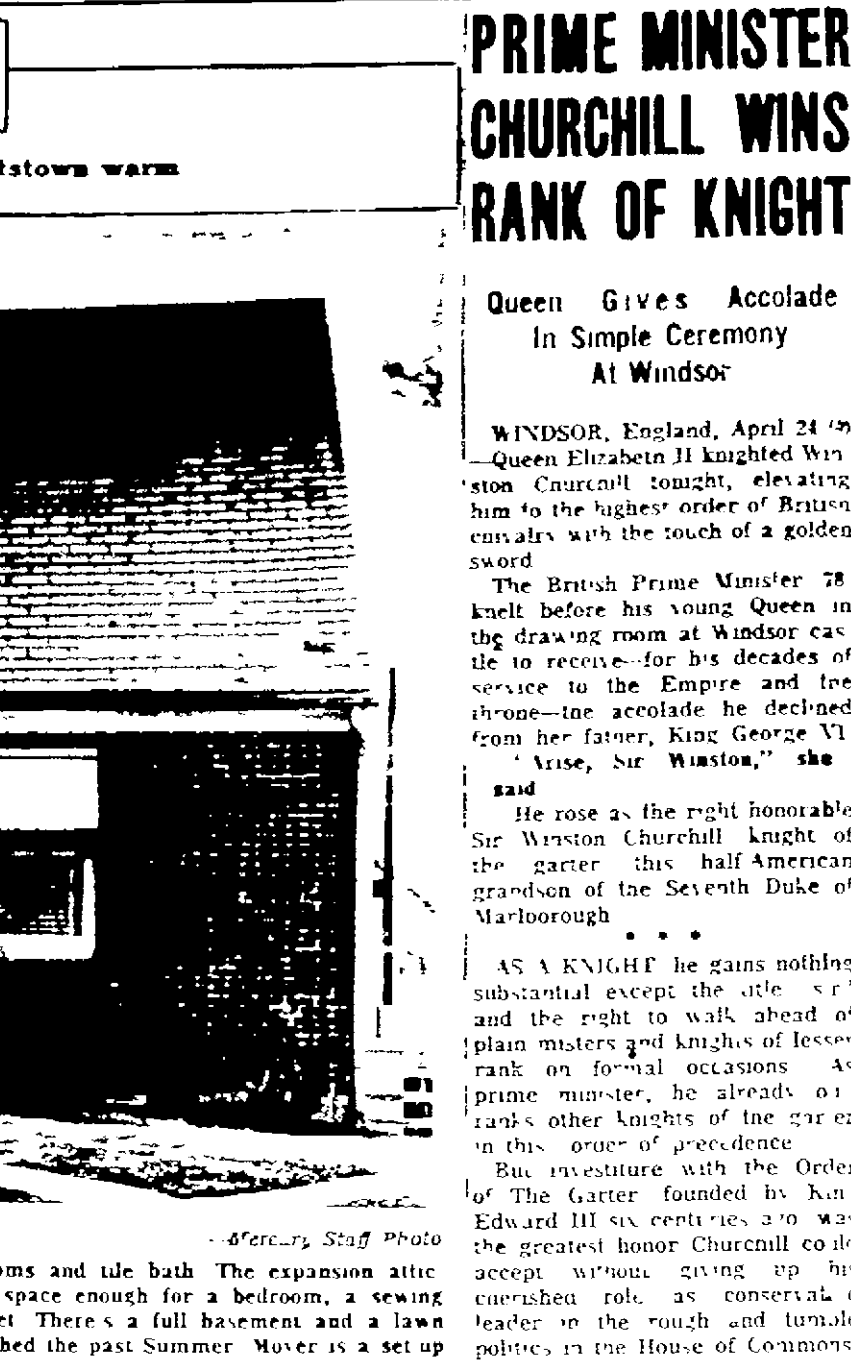
McCarthy insisted the sum of 17 articles the Post ran the past year denouncing him. He said most of the questioning of the editor dealt with Wechsler's writings.

ADDRESSING reporters separately Wechsler said he had told McCarthy he regarded the hearings as a "flagrant attempt to intimidate editors who oppose Senator McCarthy."

He said he predicted to the senator that "I would be the first on a long line of editors who are going to be called because they refused to enslave McCarthyism with patriotism."

Challenge the whole business, calling editors down here and there, and what they had published but I said I would answer because the Post had nothing to hide.

He said he added that the Post would continue to say what it thought of McCarthy.



Queen Gives Accolade In Simple Ceremony At Windsor

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL WINS RANK OF KNIGHT

WINDSOR, England, April 24 (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II knighted Winston Churchill tonight, elevating him to the highest order of British knighthood with the touch of a golden sword.

The British Prime Minister 78 knelt before his young Queen in the drawing room at Windsor castle to receive for his decades of service to the Empire and the throne—the accolade he declined from her father, King George VI.

"Arise, Sir Winston," she said.

He rose as the right honorable Sir Winston Churchill knight of the garter, this half American grandson of the Seventh Duke of Marlborough.

AS A KNIGHT he gains nothing substantial except the title "sir" and the right to walk ahead of plain masters and knights of lesser rank on formal occasions. As prime minister, he already ranks other knights of the garter in this order of precedence.

But investiture with the Order of the Garter founded by King Edward III six centuries ago was the greatest honor Churchill could accept without giving up his cherished role as conservative leader in the rough and tumble politics in the House of Commons.

A peerage with any title from Baron to Duke and the resultant membership in the House of Lords, would have barred him from the Lower House and probably from his job as Prime Minister. In these times, a peer is generally considered ineligible for leadership of the British Government.

The receipt of the order of the garter tops 140 honors Churchill has been awarded by his own and other Governments. The old warrior, the only survivor of the Roosevelt-Britain Churchill, big figure of World War II, was dressed simply in black coat and striped trousers for the private ceremony at the ancient garter house of monarchs.

Red Rebels Pierce French Union Lines

HANOI, Indochina, April 24 (AP) — A rebel Vietminh spearhead crashed through the French Union defense line today to open the way for a drive on the Royal capital of the Kingdom of Laos at Luang Prabang.

Two days of hammering by the Communist-led invaders at the mountain stronghold of Muongngoi, 60 miles north of Luang Prabang, finally broke down the French resistance. Reports said Muongngoi was in flames when the French gave it up to the rebels.

French and Laotian troops were reported desperate, reinforcing defenses tonight to open the way for a drive on the Royal capital of the Kingdom of Laos at Luang Prabang.

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Eisenhower Attempts To Break Filibuster On Tideland Bill

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) — President Eisenhower intervened tonight in an attempt to halt a Senate filibuster against the bill to establish State ownership of submerged oil lands.

Calling for prompt passage of the bill, he said he is "deeply concerned" about the delay caused by the 17-day debate. He said it is holding up the Administration's legislative program.

His views were expressed in a letter to Senator Anderson (D-Mo.) who on April 17 joined 24 other Senators in asking the President to state his position on the legislation.

Newsman asked Senator Taft of Ohio the Senate's majority leader whether he thought Eisenhower's letter would break what Taft has described as an "Honorable Filibuster" — the first one in this Congress.

"I WOULD think it might," Taft replied.

But Anderson said in a statement the letter does not resolve a conflict within the Administration regarding the terms of the bill itself. He suggested the bill be sent back to committee "to clarify these points" or that the "confusion" be corrected immediately by floor amendments.

The controversial bill would assert that the States have title to the oil-rich submerged lands off their coastlines.

Hail of Police Bullets Stops Daylight Bank Robbery Cold as Patrons Watch

ST. LOUIS, April 24 (AP) — Police thwarted an attempted bank robbery with tear gas and bullets today while employees and customers trapped inside the bank with the bandits looked on in terror.

The dramatic robbery attempt interrupted a meeting of the bank board of directors and left one robber dead — a suicide — and two other bandits and a policeman wounded.

A mysterious message chalked on a back wall of the building the words "will be robbed" had gone unheeded. Police said they learned a woman had seen the warning there yesterday.

A fourth bandit driver of the getaway car escaped in the machine unharmed.

Evie Hamilton, 42, seized as a hostage, suffered possible fractures of both wrists as she fell.

Spring in Dakota Means Blizzard

GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 24 (AP) — A Spring blizzard swept over Northern North Dakota Friday afternoon bringing up to 18 inches of snow at Minn. in Cavalier county.

Heavy snow fell blocking roads and telephone lines were reported in much of the northern area. But farmers and townspeople alike welcomed the heavy downpour of moisture this year and in some areas for two years.

Unofficial reports showed snow fall ranging from eight to 18 inches throughout the Northern area following rain early in the morning and late Thursday.

From Grand Forks south and east little moisture fell and there was no snow.

LAUREL LOCKS FARMS DAIRY BAR NOW OPEN

Hours—5 to 10 P. M. Daily Sat and Sun 12 to 10 P. M. Intersection Rt. 42 & Pott. Landing Rd.

DR. MEYERS Optometrist 7 N. Hanover St.

GLASSES THAT FIT YOUR EYES

Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Eves. Wed. and Fri. No Hours Thursday

43 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

Thief Takes Dache Jewelry Away

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP) — Hat designed Jilly Dache told police today she is missing jewelry worth \$10,240 from her East 54th street apartment.

"I discovered the loss Wednesday," she said, "but thinking I may have mislaid the jewelry, or left it in the country, didn't report it until today after a thorough search."

She described the missing jewelry as a square cut diamond set in platinum on a single strand of pearls.

ARTHITIS PAINS GONE

MRS. ANNA OSWALD, 1244 DOVER STREET, PHILA., PA., writes: I had a severe case of arthritis in my shoulder, knees and feet. The pains were so terrible that tears came from my eyes when I tried to walk or sleep at night. I could barely walk up or down steps. I could not even sit in a chair without pain. I tried everything but nothing helped. After taking Crownhill Mineral Water for three weeks I had absolutely no more pain and now I can walk anywhere.

Send Post Card to CROWNHILL LABORATORIES R. D. No. 3 WYOMING PA. DEPT. 64

POTTED ROSES

30 Varieties, 5000 Plants

Now Potted For Spring Planting

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM H. COOK, 88, a retired Stone Fire company, Bovertown, Bircunville farmer, died at the home of his son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Geiger, 419 SOUTH KEIM STREET.

For the past nine years Mr. Cook has lived with the Geigers. He moved there from his Bircunville farm.

He retired from farming 12 years ago. He had been in failing health since this past November and had been bedfast for the past two weeks.

He was a son of the late George Washington and Christina (Pegler) Cook. His wife Laura Ann (Thomas) Cook died in 1941.

He was a member of Sanatoga Tribe 213 Improved Order of Red Men.

He is survived by the following children: Harry J. Cedarville road, Pottstown RD 1, Willis H. Spring City RD 1, Mary wife of Roy Geiger, 419 South Keim street, Frank L. Phoenixville, Charles C. Spring City RD 1, 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Services will be conducted from a Parkerford funeral home at 2 p. m. on Monday.

Officiating will be the Rev. Felix Myles, pastor of Vincent Baptist church.

Interment will be in Vincent Baptist cemetery.

JACOB D. CHAYCHUCK, 93, QUEEN STREET, died at his home yesterday at 3:30 a. m. He was 54.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Daniel and Christine Chaychuck.

Mr. Chaychuck came to this country in 1911 and moved to Pottstown from Philadelphia in 1920.

He had been a laborer for the Reading railroad from the time he came here until August, 1951, when he was employed by the borough. He had been in failing health since the past January.

Surviving are two brothers, Ed ward D. Chayson, 1256 Cherry street and John Chayson Harrisburg, and one sister Anna, wife of Harry Lopow, 230 North Evans street.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 10 a. m. from a funeral home at 286 High street. The Rev. Paul C. Scheerer, pastor of St. John's Reformed church will officiate.

Interment will be made in Pottstown East End cemetery.

WILLIAM D. SHANLEY, 77, WEST FIFTH STREET, BOYER TOWN, died last night at 9 o'clock at Allentown General hospital.

He had been a patient at the hospital for a week.

A native of Washington township, Berks county, he was the son of the late William and Catherine (Dotterer) Shanley.

Until three years ago he made his home in Pottstown where he had lived most of his life. He was formerly employed at the old Glasgow Iron Works.

Married twice, his first wife was the late Sally (Good) Shanley. He was a member of the Key

WOMAN DEAD —

(Continued from Page One) in her bed as usual, apparently none the wiser for two days.

She was removed to Memorial hospital in the Goodwill ambulance driven by Edward Seeders and arrived there at 1 p. m.

Wertz said last night that his mother is doing as well as for her age since entering the institution.

He added that he had found his aunt dead while on one of his regular trips to the Pine Forge house, where he visited his mother each Sunday and one day during each week.

Mrs. Geiger had come to live with her elder sister after the death of her husband William eight years ago.

SHE WAS a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Amityville. Born in Shamokin, she had spent most of her life in that area.

Surviving are the sister with whom she lived and three other sisters: Mrs. Lizzie Sager Tremont, Mrs. Sue Mack, Pottsville; Mrs. Ella Freeman Lakens and Mrs. Elsie Stephen, Philadelphia; and a brother, Philip Clauser, Aurora, Ill.

Funeral arrangements in charge of a funeral home at 404 High street are not yet completed.

By The Owner's Consent
OUR
SAMPLE HOUSE
ON
WOODLAND DRIVE
Near Adams
WILL BE OPEN SATURDAYS
AND SUNDAYS DURING APRIL
From 1 to 8 o'clock Only!

5000 People Have Seen It! Why Don't You?
ALLEN K. DAVIDHEISER, Inc.
Designers and Builders of Fine Homes
Phone 2949 or 4212 For Information



ALL TOGETHER—Members of the Pottstown Junior High school band and chorus are shown as they prepared for their joint festival of music presentation last night. The musicale also presented Thursday night, was held in the school auditorium, under direction of Bandmaster William I. Schinistine and Edward F. O'Neill, chorus director.

'PHONE OFFICE

(Continued from Page One)

The boy operators he said "were likely to tell you to go to heck."

When he started in the business, he sold telephone service to residents without it. He was selling something big in more ways than one.

Some of those early wall phones had bulky wet-cell batteries and were nearly five feet high.

Scheffey conceded he encountered a lot of prejudice in the early days and received this story.

A young boy was out in the street bragging on the things he had in his house. "We have a telephone," he said, and another boy turned around and said, "That's nothin' we have a bulky horse."

MORE SERIOUSLY Scheffey said, "The most remarkable thing in my mind is the great advance in expense to the public. The Bell laboratories have done a wonder-ful job."

During his 77 years, Scheffey has a phenomenal memory. (He still can recite most of the 100 poems he memorized during his life.) He displayed it when asked, "How many of the earliest phone numbers?"

He started with the phone of Leonard Potts, and went down the list to 13. That was the police station," he said. "Still is too."

Scheffey kept up to date on developments in the phone industry and was able to draw sketches not only of the earliest wall phones but also of the latest type of switchboards.

Of the early phones, he disclosed a little-known fact: that the generator cranks were used not only to send the bell but also to generate the power to throw a switch like signal on the primitive switchboard.

IN ADDITION to selling local telephone service, Scheffey helped organize telephone exchanges in outlying areas, even doing some of the engineering and staking out the poles.

The first telephones came to Pottstown in 1884, nine years after Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, Scheffey recalled.

The exchange was in a former grocery at 2-4 High street, next in the kulp building on the north-west corner of High and Hanover streets and then the fourth floor of the Security Trust building.

across the street from which it was moved to the King and Penna streets building.

Well Telephone didn't have a business office until fairly recent years, he recalled, being on South Hanover street before joining the exchange office at King and Penna streets.

Scheffey was born in Colebrookdale railroad station where his father was division foreman and his mother sold tickets. Since early childhood he lived in Pottstown.

Over the years, he has been a telegrapher and film-maker, or the telephone company and during World War I, the Government.

For 40 years, he taught the Men's Bible class in Zion's Reformed church.

CHICKS DIE

(Continued from Page One)

1940 on the Decker farm.

On Nov. 1951 the same brooder house was damaged by flames and two weeks prior to that another fire broke out. The carbon accumulation is believed to have been the cause of all the fires.

The building was insured. Damage was limited to the second and third floors.

Pottstonians to Attend Naturalization Rites At County Courthouse

Special honor will be paid to Pottstown during Naturalization Day exercises Thursday at the Montgomery county courthouse.

Scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. in court room A, the program will be highlighted by the presence of 25 applicants who are seeking naturalization papers.

Principal address will be given by Judge William F. Dannenbower of the Court of Common Pleas. Judge Dannenbower, who is now serving in his 29th year in that capacity, is currently seeking a third ten-year term in office.

Representing Pottstown at the exercises will be William I. Boden, county recorder of deeds; S. Paul Seeders, past exalted ruler of the BPOF; S. J. William M. Heister, president of The Mercury; and Floyd F. Seeders, president of the Women's association.

OTHERS ATTENDING will be Clarence H. Renold, commander of the George A. Amole American Legion Post 41; Mrs. Caesar F. Sarm, president of the Ladies' auxiliary of Memorial hospital; James H. Downing, president of the civic league; John B. Hartenstein Jr., chairman of the continental district, Boy Scouts of America.

William O. Smith, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, 1192; Samuel Brunner, commander of the Jewish war veterans; the Rev. John B. Franz, chairman of the community inter-racial commission; and J. R. Soder, president of the Brookside County club.

Naturalization proceedings will begin with a motion for admission of applicants. Following the oath of allegiance, Judge Dannenbower will deliver an address.

A burglar alarm has been placed on the Stone of Stone which is a part of the British coronation chair.

Building Group to Hear Final Home Show Report

Pottstown vicinity's Building Industries exchange will hear the final report on the recent home show at a 6:30 p. m. meeting Monday in Lakeside Inn.

Program chairman for the gathering will be Tony Veatch, and members will be told of progress in the proposed revision of the building code.

Attempts to collect taxes on whiskey led to the so-called "Whiskey Insurrection" in Pennsylvania in 1794 which was suppressed when President Washington sent troops.

Drumheller's FOOD MART
First National

Charlotte and Prospect Sts.

Register Your Baby

TODAY!

FREE BABY FOOD!

Swift's Selected

CHUCK ROASTS

lb. **49c**

Swift's Premium

STEER LIVER

lb. **59c**

Iceberg

LETTUCE

head **15c**

Please
MOTHER
May 10th
on "her" day
with
JEWELRY FROM
E. K. WEIKEL
10 N. Hanover St., Potts.

Miller's
STORES
—Flavor Board for This Week—
Fresh Strawberry

Vanilla	French Vanilla	Black Walnut
Chocolate	Butterscotch	Chocolate Malted
Fresh Strawberry	Pineapple	Cherry Custard
Peach	Banana	Grape Ripple
Black Cherry	Cherry Vanilla	Strawberry Ripple
Butter Pecan	Coffee	Lemon Ice
Choc. Cake	Kind Lolo Choc. Cox. & Asst. Brk. Qts.	
Rolls 49c-59c	Ice Cream Bars 10c ea.	50c ea.

GALLONS \$1.75 & HALF GALLONS 95c

Vanilla	Vanilla Black Cherry
Vanilla Chocolate	Vanilla Butter Pecan
Vanilla Fresh Strawberry	Vanilla Pineapple
Vanilla Peach	French Vanilla Peach

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Rolled in Delicious Chocolate Cake, 49c ea.

Miller's Fine Chocolates
"OUR OWN MAKE"

Bitter Sweets	Nougatines
Peanutines	Mints
Butter Balls	Cashew Patties
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Peanut Butter Crisps	Merry Widows
Porcupines	Almond Cocoanuts

Even Better Than A Delicious Taste 49c ea.

Boxed, 1 lb. \$1.00

OUR OWN MAKE

COCOANUT TOPS

A Delicious Creamy
Fudge Center Topped
With Fresh
Cocoanut

59c lb.

Miller's

ICE CREAM
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Vacation in MEXICO!
OR A
WESTINGHOUSE HOME APPLIANCE!

What's
your favorite
way of serving ice
cream at home?

Mail the ice cream recipe along with the Sealright emblem or facsimile from one of our ice cream containers to R. L. Folk, Box 6539, Chicago 27, Illinois. Special entry blanks are attached to our ice cream containers and are available at your neighborhood grocery or soda fountain. Be sure to include our ice cream brand name.

GRAND PRIZE—A round trip for two via American Airlines to beautiful Acapulco, 12 glorious days at the magnificent Hotel de la Americas, plus \$250.00 in cash, and a set of famous Platt Matched Flight Luggage.

10 WINNERS will receive new Westinghouse home freezers, plus a year's supply of Sealright Thermocool Frozen Food Containers.

25 WINNERS will receive Westinghouse toasters.

Contest starts March 1st, ends May 31st.
The National Ice Cream Recipe Contest is sponsored locally by:

Proclamation

WHEREAS—a resolution to adopt Daylight Saving was recently passed by the Borough Council, and

WHEREAS—Business, Industry and Transportation Facilities in this area have decided that their services shall operate on this adopted time, and

WHEREAS—Practically all of our citizens will govern their daily routine with these customary Summer hours,

THEREFORE—I William A. Griffith, Burgess of Pottstown, do hereby call on all persons, clubs and organizations in Pottstown and neighboring districts to fall in line with the new time which will go into effect at 2 A. M. April 26, and continue until the same hour on September 27, 1953.

Witness my hand and seal
this 24th day of April, 1953.

WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH
Burgess of Pottstown

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1953

If thou wouldst marry wisely,
marry thine equal.—Ovid.

Local Taxes Bound to Rise

QUITE naturally, most of us think of the tax problem primarily in connection with the federal government.

Washington, D.C. collects most of our taxes today. And Washington, D.C. has been the center from which most of the regulations of waste, incompetence and graft have come.

On the brighter side, the hopes of tens of millions of people are pinned on the new federal administration's pledged efforts to bring the water out of government financing, to balance the budget, and to eventually reduce taxes.

But the taxpayers will make a serious mistake if they focus their attention on the federal establishment to the exclusion of all else.

State and local governments are big tax collectors too—and they are asking for more, not less, money. The Pottstown area is beginning to feel the pinch.

U.S. News & World Report recently dealt with this problem in an admirably written and documented "special report" to its readers. It began on this note:

"Don't start celebrating the prospect of a tax cut yet. State and local taxes are going up, not down. License fees, sales taxes, other levies are on the increase. For many, they can wipe out any cut in federal income taxes."

Since 1945, U.S. News says, the income of local government has nearly doubled—it jumped from \$13 billion in 1946 to \$24 billion in 1952.

That is certainly a handsome increase—but spending outran it, going from \$11 billion to \$26 billion.

Last year, in other words, local government incurred a deficit of \$1½ billion. Deficits nearly as large have been piled up in other postwar years.

And local government is facing demands for tremendous future projects.

To take but two examples, some estimates say that \$30 billion should be spent on the major highways alone, and \$10 billion on schools.

The result, as U.S. News puts it, is that "tax gatherers in states and cities . . . are all poised to pounce as soon as the federal government relaxes its grip."

The sources of local government revenue are many and diverse.

Today 29 states have individual income taxes and Pennsylvania is thinking of one. So do 24 cities—where, before World War II, Philadelphia alone had this dubious distinction.

Several states have gross-income or gross-receipts taxes on business. Practically all cities, of course, impose license taxes on businesses, and in 196 of the cities these taxes are based on gross receipts.

Thirty-two states tax retail sales, usually exempting food and medicines.

All the states have a gasoline tax which is paid by the motorist.

And, finally, there is that old stand-by, the property tax. This is tending to go up too—either directly, through increases in the rate, or indirectly, through higher assessments.

Pottstown citizens should watch carefully moves by their legislators and guard themselves against more tax drainage.

Grassroots Sentiment
Leans Toward Benson

WASHINGTON, April 21—Secretary Ezra T. Benson is not so unpopular with the actual producers of food as the political farmers on Capitol Hill and in the professional lobbies at Washington make him out to be, according to numerous surveys of grassroots sentiment. The men who raise corn and cattle understand his problems, as well as their own economic difficulties, better than most Congressmen, whose principal concern is raising votes.

As their desertion of the Stevenson-Truman Party indicated the past year, the hard-headed farmers have never been entirely happy over the system of Federal regimentation, even though it meant money in their pockets.

They did not like the murmur of controls, allocations and quotas, which placed them at the mercy and direction of sometimes unsympathetic bureaucrats.

OVERSUPPLY LEADS TO PRICE DECLINE: Moreover, the more discerning realize that they are partially responsible for their current troubles. They raised excessive amounts of corn, wheat, and cattle, in the face of warnings that these surpluses would lead directly to a sharp decline in prices. Many of the people now squawking about falling meat prices are lawyers, bankers, businessmen, who sought to make the same sort of killing on the rising agricultural prices that they do in Wall Street.

It is no exaggeration to suggest that real farmers are not so sore at Benson as they are at themselves, and at vote-getting policies which led them to their present misstep.

Their present hope is that the Mormon elder from Utah, whose honesty and sincerity they recognize can devise a more realistic program against the day when the present system of parity and price supports ends.

BENSON SETS ECONOMIC FORCES IN MOTION: As Secretary Benson has discovered, cattle raisers have already taken automatic action to improve their situation by setting in motion certain natural economic forces. It will require some time before they stage even a partial recovery, but when the conditions are now creating come to a climax, it will be bad news for price-conscious consumers. Beef will go up again.

Instead of buying 600-pound steers from ranches in the Southwest and fattening them to 1200 or 1300 pounds, with the difference in weight representing their margin of profit, minus the cost of feed and other items, farmers in the Middle West are increasing their corn acreage. Next fall they will unload it on Uncle Sam, not on the Chicago and Omaha stockyards.

As a result of this deliberate shift from cattle to corn, the price of all meats will rise because of future shortages. The staggering surpluses of corn will depress the price of that product. And then, again through the play of historic economic factors, it will become profitable to return to the production of cattle. That is the normal cycle.

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One lesson both he and farmers have learned—namely, that it is utterly absurd to extend price protection to corn through Federal supports, while cattle are left unprotected.

Good Citizens

IN the highly competitive retail field it is a time-tested axiom that business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated.

As part of their constant program of giving better service to customers many retailers, both chain and independent, are working with towns and cities in which they are located to help iron out the traffic congestion problems that harass legions of communities today. Anybody who has ever tried to park a car on a busy downtown street can certainly appreciate the magnitude of the job to be done.

The easy flow of traffic helps all communities. When motorists must stop countless times, as they must at Pottstown's myriad of "stop" signs, they become irked and are inclined to take their business elsewhere. Pottstown should have east-west "through" streets to lessen the traffic on busy High Street.

Many Pottstown stores are providing parking lots for their customers.

In an effort to move people rather than automobiles, a transit company in one city was encouraged to offer round trip tickets at special prices during certain hours of the day so that shoppers could get to town without increasing the traffic jam.

This is just one more way in which the local retailer, serving his own best interest, is a good citizen of the community.

By helping his home town he helps himself.

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury,
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:
Wal, I see by the papers where Hollywood is to make three-dimensional pictures. They hope the financial results will be 3-D too—high, wide and handsome!

Be that as it may, Fatso Malenkoff may not measure up to the stature of a statesman, but you must admit he's built for three-dimensional news-reels!

And say: Some modern furniture has its points. In fact, too many of them.

Hopin' you air the same,
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

PUNKIN CORNERS

April 24

Wah, I see by the papers where Hollywood is to make three-dimensional pictures. They hope the financial results will be 3-D too—high, wide and handsome!

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FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE DECKER
856 QUEEN STREET
BECAUSE today is their 14th wedding anniversary.

Town Lacks Modern Spirit

Pottstown Too Backward?

To the Editor: Johnny Basco is a nice guy and a good flyer. It's too bad he has to be manager of an airport in a town like Pottstown.

Pottstown doesn't want an airport. It doesn't want anything progressive. If Basco were manager of an airport in the West, say in Texas or Montana, he would have the town behind him.

The trouble with the people, the politicians and civic leaders of a community like Pottstown, is they have a cancer in their brains.

Their minds have been blighted by tradition. They say what was good enough for their fathers and grandfathers is good enough for them.

They don't care whether the borough, the State or the country advances. If they had their way they'd still be driving in buggies and still living in poorly heated homes, but then what can you expect?

In the west you have towns that are composed of people who have enough guts to move from distant places and make their homes in a new land.

With them there is no tradition. They want the best there is in everything and they go out to get the best for their communities. But that isn't the spirit which prevails here.

There's no reason why a properly managed and supported airport can't succeed in Pottstown. But here they'll never support the thing.

I'm fed up with the official and public attitude in Pottstown.

I'm not familiar with the feelings of people in other communities here in the East, but I have a good notion to move back to the land of free thought.

I came here because my company

calls Airport a Waste

To the Editor: I think the borough of Pottstown should discard the municipal airport. I know a lot of money has been spent up there, but I think the costs to date should be written off to experience and the whole project dropped.

The airport is too small for decent sized craft to use. It was built when free-spending outlaws ruled in Pottstown and Washington. The Federal government helped subsidize airports all over the country as a defense measure.

What a joke that plan turned out to be. Suppose the big airports are knocked out. What good is the municipal airport for landing air force planes?

I don't know much about aviation, but I do know the Municipal airport is not suitable for military planes.

Limerick airport, it seems to me, is a much better bet if the area needs an airport. And as far as landing military aircraft is concerned, I think there are numerous good fields in the area which would provide better facilities than the municipal airport.

I think the money was spent up there so a couple buzz boys can zoom around in their planes. It was a waste and a crime. I realize the borough didn't put much money into the project, but I hate to see waste, no matter who's doing the wasting.

Where is the Warning?

To the Editor: Although I have read several accounts in The Mercury dealing with the feud over what should be done about the municipal airport, I can't seem to understand why such a fuss is being raised.

It reminds me of the old order: "Come out of your corners, boys, and start fighting."

Both Paul Kohler and John Basco have come up with what they consider valid arguments, but neither has come up with anything concrete enough to suit me.

What I would like to see are some figures on how profitable the operation might be to the borough in any event.

If the airport is turned over to a private owner, then I think he should be made to pay the borough on a sliding scale. In other words, if his profits increase so will the borough's revenue increase. A fixed minimum of payment should be set, however, in order to protect the borough's investment.

If the borough should decide to keep the airfield, then there should be little difficulty in arriving at some solution as to its operation. With the adoption of such a plan the borough would undoubtedly inherit a host of headaches. In either case, I feel that it will have a tougher problem than it anticipates.

Now, it would seem only fair to the people of our community that the borough adopt only that plan which guarantees the greater revenue.

If neither solution is accepted, then I suggest the borough hire someone to plow up the strip and plant potatoes. At least some money would be made with out question.

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Grassroots Sentiment

Leans Toward Benson

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 21—Secretary Ezra T. Benson is not so unpopular with the actual producers of food as the political farmers on Capitol Hill and in the professional lobbies at Washington make him out to be, according to numerous surveys of grassroots sentiment. The men who raise corn and cattle understand his problems, as well as their own economic difficulties, better than most Congressmen, whose principal concern is raising votes.

As their desertion of the Stevenson-Truman Party indicated the past year, the hard-headed farmers have never been entirely happy over the system of Federal regimentation, even though it meant money in their pockets.

They did not like the murmur of controls, allocations and quotas, which placed them at the mercy and direction of sometimes unsympathetic bureaucrats.

OVERSUPPLY LEADS TO PRICE DECLINE: Moreover, the more discerning realize that they are partially responsible for their current troubles. They raised excessive amounts of corn, wheat, and cattle, in the face of warnings that these surpluses would lead directly to a sharp decline in prices. Many of the people now squawking about falling meat prices are lawyers, bankers, businessmen, who sought to make the same sort of killing on the rising agricultural prices that they do in Wall Street.

It is no exaggeration to suggest that real farmers are not so sore at Benson as they are at themselves, and at vote-getting policies which led them to their present misstep.

Their present hope is that the Mormon elder from Utah, whose honesty and sincerity they recognize can devise a more realistic program against the day when the present system of parity and price supports ends.

BENSON SETS ECONOMIC FORCES IN MOTION: As Secretary Benson has discovered, cattle raisers have already taken automatic action to improve their situation by setting in motion certain natural economic forces. It will require some time before they stage even a partial recovery, but when the conditions are now creating come to a climax, it will be bad news for price-conscious consumers. Beef will go up again.

Instead of buying 600-pound steers from ranches in the Southwest and fattening them to 1200 or 1300 pounds, with the difference in weight representing their margin of profit, minus the cost of feed and other items, farmers in the Middle West are increasing their corn acreage. Next fall they will unload it on Uncle Sam, not on the Chicago and Omaha stockyards.

As a result of this deliberate shift from cattle to corn, the price of all meats will rise because of future shortages. The staggering surpluses of corn will depress the price of that product. And then, again through the play of historic economic factors, it will become profitable to return to the production of cattle. That is the normal cycle.

Benson's current problem, as it has been that of so many predecessors, is to try to level off these peaks and valleys. Whether he can do so through governmental action is still an unanswered question.

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sent me, but I'm not compelled to stay.

Pottstown YEARNING FOR WEST

To the Editor: I think the borough of Pottstown should discard the municipal airport. I know a lot of money has been spent up there, but I think the costs to date should be written off to experience and the whole project dropped.

The airport is too small for decent sized craft to use. It was built when free-spending outlaws ruled in Pottstown and Washington. The Federal government helped subsidize airports all over the country as a defense measure.

What a joke that plan turned out to be. Suppose the big airports are knocked out. What good is the municipal airport for landing air force planes?

I don't know much about aviation, but I do know the Municipal airport is not suitable for military planes.

Limerick airport, it seems to me, is a much better bet if the area needs an airport. And as far as landing military aircraft is concerned, I think there are numerous good fields in the area which would provide better facilities than the municipal airport.

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The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

PAUL VALENTINE, the wolf type in "Wish You Were Here," says he plans to sue Confidential magazine for libel (and his ex-wife, Lili St. Cyr, for what ever his lawyers say he can sue her for) because of a paragraph in the current issue. The article titled "They Pay in Wear the Pants," burned Paul with these lines:

"Lili St. Cyr, the stripper, is another beauty of show business who invariably falls for a non-working Romeo. Her third husband, she recently lamented to a friend, doesn't want to work either 'I always seem to be married to somebody I have to support' she sighs."

Valentine, who was husband two, recalls he was under contract to RKO at \$500 a week at the time of their marriage, and he's going to make her prove in court that she ever supported him.

MARY MARTIN is still saying no—and meaning it—to all Hollywood offers. She's still under contract to Paramount but turns down every script they suggest.

Rosalind Russell's 35-year-old mother had a big day yesterday came down from her Waterbury, Conn., home for the first time in ages and took in the Astor premiere of her daughter's "Never Wave at a Wac."

And to complete a rare double- feat

in the life of any mama, she'll catch Roy in the flesh in "Wonderful Town" tonight.

One variety of movie fan is real dragged by 3-D flickers, and for an easily understood reason. He's the prizefighter. And those cardboard polaroid spectacles you have to wear can't fit across the wide bridge of his splattered nose.

WHILE MOST of the reporters who

met her at the ship or interviewed her subsequently commented frankly on Anna Magnani's casual coiffure and ample proportions, a representative of the Brooklyn press made them all sound like a bunch of meanies. She found Magnani "small, slim . . . with a waistline so minute that any one of her gaping male admirers could have circled it with his own hands."

Ah, well. If her gaping male admirer had hands like Primo Carnera, maybe he could.

JEFF MORROW the first Broadway

actor to return from the big Hollywood adventure of playing in a Cinemascope movie (he portrayed Paulus in "The Robe") vows that he was picked up five times as a vagrant during the time they were shooting the picture.

He grew a beard for the part, and it magnitized the Hollywood cops, who would collar him and head him for the clinic despite voluble protests in the richest stage English.

After the fifth incident, the studio provided him with an identification card to carry at all times.

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and meaning it—to all Hollywood offers. She's still under contract to Paramount but turns down every script they suggest.

Rosalind Russell's 35-year-old

mother had a big day yesterday came down from her Waterbury, Conn., home for the first time in ages and took in the Astor premiere of her daughter's "Never Wave at a Wac."

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

PEARL H. is a cousin of mine who is married to a talented young clergyman in Wisconsin.

Pearl used to be my secretary here in Chicago. She typed my Case Records, cut stenils, did mimeographing helped transcribe my letters to you readers, and was a very versatile office girl.</

Airport Pact Cites Funds

(Continued From Page One)

for use of the Pennsylvania Aeronautical Commission, upon written demand from the said commission, all funds the Commonwealth has contributed to the political subdivision as trustees for carrying out the within purposes.

Provided, however, the airport constructed or extended from funds contributed by the Commonwealth is abandoned and a duplicate substituted, or abandoned entirely, after receiving written authority from the Pennsylvania Aeronautical Commission then the political subdivision will be discharged of this trust.

According to its agreement with the Commonwealth, then the borough cannot lease the field to a non public enterprise without having to repay the funds the State gave it.

NO RECORD of the agreement between the Federal government and the borough is in borough hall. But several political veterans agreed that the conditions must be the same under the borough federal government pact.

A break down of the figures involved in the history of the airport shows that the Commonwealth granted to the borough the sum of \$20,907.

This came from the Pennsylvania Aeronautical Commission. The original allocation was for \$18,000 but subsequently they raised that figure by \$2,907.

Of the \$20,907 coming, the borough has already received \$12,155. It still has \$1,211 coming.

THE FEDERAL government—the Civil Aeronautics Administration—has granted the borough a total of \$54,338. Of that \$36,300 was for construction, the rest for land. The CAA still owes the borough \$3819 of that amount.

Altogether, the borough has received so far \$13,344 in Federal and State funds.

The airport was financed on a 50 to 25 percentage basis. Fifty percent of the funds from the CAA, 25 percent from the PAC and 25 percent from the borough.

On Oct. 20, 1948, the borough passed a resolution whereby it guaranteed to the State an "apportionment" of \$18,000.

THE BOROUGH never did actually appropriate that figure, however, because it didn't have to.

The money had been raised by the Citizens Airport committee and the Pottstown Pilot's club, whose members raised more than \$3700 for The Mercury Airport fund.

So by Oct. 20, when the city council approved that resolution, without a dissenting vote, guaranteeing the \$18,000 to the State, the council had only less than \$1700 of the \$18,000 left to pay.

Collections from industry and private citizens continued until the amount left to pay was even smaller.

So the borough provided the \$18,990 without actually ever appropriating it.

As one political veteran said last night:

The State doesn't care where you get the money whether by appropriation or not. Just so long as they get it.

Maintenance and operation costs at the airport have cost \$3400 since 1949. Giddens pointed out.

Borough Bond Issue Clears Legal Hurdle, Wins State Approval

Pottstown's \$100,000 street improvement bond issue cleared another legal hurdle yesterday.

The State approved the bond issue along with five other issues in the Commonwealth.

Council approved the street project and awarded the bond issue to the Schaeffer Necker firm of Philadelphia at 1 1/2 percent interest and a premium of \$250.

The contract was awarded to the Philadelphia firm at a special April 8 session of council.

THE STREET improvement program will include any streets council decides to pave, but highway committee has asked residents to petition when they want construction.

Previously committed streets will be paved on the one third, two thirds plan with the borough paying one third of construction costs and adjoining property owners splitting the remaining two thirds.

The \$100,000 figure represents \$200,000 in new streets since the borough's share for most streets is only one third. In the case of new streets, property owners will split total costs.

PUPILS ELECT

(Continued From Page One)

ates to attend the inauguration of President Dwight Eisenhower this past Jan. 20.

Robert Weiser, unopposed Unionist candidate, polled more than 1000 votes for borough manager.

In the closest balloting of the election, Federalist David Evans, an eighth grader, lost a three vote race to Mike Lunn, Unionist, for borough engineer.

LOUISE Levensgood smashed Glenn Iselt in balloting for assistant borough manager. The Unionist candidate downed her Federalist foe by a 620 to 561 count.

Eileen Yocom, with 577 votes, downed Federalist Marjory Hampton, who polled 280 ballots.

Dawn Brownback, Unionist, rolled to a 656 to 62 victory over Eleanor Whalen, Federalist, in voting for treasurer.

Virginia Keller, kept the latter sex in running in high borough office contests, with a 529 to 420 victory over Federalist William Schmeidler.

Hunter Matthews, 359, defeated William Berkheimer, Federalist, 382, in the race for highway superintendent.

Unionist Fred Kupeski, 561, defeated Federalist Raymond Stout, 410, in the race for building inspector.

Jerry Reinbauer, 494, topped Ronald Puhl, Unionist, 477, in the battle for superintendent of the district school.

Successful auditor candidates were Federalists Ann Chaplin, 511, and Joy Daniels, 476, and Unionists Linda Weaver, 499, and Connie Smith, 388.

David Miller, 480, defeated Rich and Prospero, 271, Federalist, in the battle for health inspector.

James Gibbons, 630, stopped Donald Keifridger, 535, in the contest for chief of police.

The three successful candidates for police sergeant were Federalist Ronald Stranek, 598, and Unionists Kenneth Christman, 455, and Thomas Ozoroski.

Wilson Bedell, 611, topped Thomas Nagle, 309, in the battle for fire chief and Federalist Mike Griesemer, 534, topped Saylor (Creswell), 493, in the race for assistant chief.

GARY LEVITZ won the race for fire marshal, 458 to 430, over Robert Christman.

David Emetz, 634, stopped Leroy Berkman, 247, for electrician and

Barbara Flaherty topped Edward Twardowski, 529 to 319, in the battle for tax collector.

Successful seventh grade council candidates included: Jean Calcan, Andy Mospodar, Joan Barndt, and Eileen Mart.

Eighth graders who won: Sandra Keller, Virginia Barber, Mary Shoemaker, Jill Javcon, Lorin Levthold, Linda Spaid, John Artum.

Ninth graders: Carol Young, Dick Weiss, Fay Hillwine, James Bover, Barbara Reider, Nancy Lord, David Swinehart, Donald Bortz, and Judy Glenn.

On Monday morning successful candidates will tour the Montgomery county courthouse-Norristown. During the week officials will participate in other Optimist activities.

DAYLIGHT TIME

(Continued From Page One)

to move the clocks ahead. That is exactly what will happen Monday morning. Folks don't have to worry about the hour though because they will get it back next fall.

So Pottstownians shouldn't feel too badly. It must be remembered that they make up part of the six million Americans who will be affected by the time change.

Enthusiasts claim that the gain in the next 72 weeks will be at least \$640,000,000 man hours of daylight. This should please everyone. In return for the lost sleep one more hour of vitamin D will be shining on Pottstown.

But if the clock watcher thinks he has troubles, what about the fellow that owns a sundial? A sundial is usually a fixed object.

TO REGULATE it for daylight saving would be a headache so during the Summer months most folks leave the sundial alone and go back to the old fashioned clock time idea.

Of course there will be many who will raise a voice opposition to such horological gymnastics. Such scoffing offers comfort farmers who complain that the acceleration of the people puts pressure on rural folks to get up earlier than dawn which is the only wake-up time cows and chickens care about.

But if the whole thing is too confusing, blame it on William Willett, an almost forgotten construction contractor who in 1907 at Chelsea, England, thought it a wonderful thing if everyone utilized more fully the longer sunny hours.

Among the 50 million persons who will be affected by daylight saving time are those in the Latitudes of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Nevada and California.

It is Statewide in New Jersey where the clocks advance at mid night instead of waiting until 2 a. m. On the last Sunday in September all clock will be turned back to standard time.

Trailer FAX

THIS IS ON THE LEVEL!

... Pontiac trailer will catch your eye for design, comfort, convenience and value. Terms can be arranged.

HILLCREST TRAILER SALES
9 MILES WEST OF POTTSTOWN

Phone Birdsboro 2-1812

Technician to Speak On X-Ray Methods Of Pregnant Women

Frank Horvat, X-ray technician at Memorial hospital, will tell a regional conference of X-ray technicians about the revolutionary methods he's devised for taking obstetrical X-rays.

The local man will speak before the Eastern District Conference of X-ray Technicians, which is being held today and tomorrow in Lancaster.

The district includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

HORVAT HAS WORKED for the past two years on the paper he will read before the group.

Entitled "Obstetrical X-Ray Work Made Easier," the lecture will explain to the other technicians the methods that Horvat has developed for simplifying the positioning of pregnant women when taking X-rays.

For years, X-raying of pregnant women has been a difficult process for doctors, technicians and patients.

But with Horvat's new methods the time required can be cut from 25 minutes to from seven to ten minutes.

And with the new methods, the patient is made much more comfortable during the process.

Horvat is treasurer of district eight of the organization, which includes Allentown, Reading, Pottstown and the surrounding area.

The district will act as host for the conference along with Lancaster.

The Memorial hospital man is also chairman of the exhibits committee for the conference.

Association Plans To Hold Sheep Sale

A number of Pottstown area sheep are expected at the Eastern Pennsylvania Sheepmen's association sale at the Reading Fair grounds on Aug. 1.

O. D. Cameron, Boyertown, RD. 1, sales manager, announced entries are open to both pure bred and grade sheep and that closing date for entries is May 15.

The sheep population in the area has been steadily increasing. The Valley Forge Shepherds association, composed of numerous area breeders, selected officers and outlined a plan for the coming year.

The organizational session in Warwick school this past week.

SUNNYBROOK

(Continued From Page One)

along the lines of the Santa Fe railroad's mighty diesel engine which pulls the Chief, famed streamliner between Los Angeles and Chicago.

The locomotive and cars have been designed by the Penn Line miniature train builders of Boyertown.

John Albuz, overall engineer for the project, suggested a fluid drive for the eight wheel locomotive. A four cylinder gasoline engine which will develop 150 horsepower will be used to pull the train.

Rolling over the 20 inch track will be the locomotive and three passenger coaches, 15 feet long and three feet wide. The super locomotive measures 11 feet, six inches.

The train will carry 18 adults or 74 children.

The train will operate on a combination of springs and roller bearings.

Hartenstine is going to New York next week in search of a merry go round.

He explained, "I have some other rides in mind, but I doubt if they'll be completed this year."

Six-Year-Old Suffers Wrist Injury After Run-in With Auto

A six-year-old boy was in Memorial hospital last night with a possible wrist fracture and face cuts after he reportedly ran into the side of a moving automobile on Beech street.

Raymond Jones, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, 726 Beech street, was admitted to Memorial hospital where he was described as resting comfortably last night.

According to police, the car involved in the accident was operated by G. William Mohr Jr., 67 Hawthorne avenue.

MOHR TOLD police he was operating west on Beech street at about 7 p. m. yesterday when a young boy ran out into the street from in front of a parked car and ran into the side of his car.

Mohr took the child to Memorial hospital.

Open House Day Planned

Ten old houses, and artists' studios will be open to the public from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. during the New Hope Open House Day.

The original Bucks county open house day will be held Saturday, May 9.

Limerick Township Mails Brochures on Jointure Discussions

Eleven page brochures, which list the highlights of jointure discussions in Limerick township have been mailed to taxpayers.

The mail list of brochures was placed in the mail yesterday and owners will be sent one today.

The Presidential election street lists were used to gather names for a mailing list. Since not all names were on these lists, not all residents will receive brochures.

Superintendent Howard A. M. Chever said those residents who do not receive brochures can get them at the school office or at the open meeting next Wednesday.

RESIDENTS HAVE BEEN invited to the open meeting to confer with the board. The highlights of numerous meetings attended by the board in past months will be discussed.

One jointure plan called for the merger of nine districts.

PARIS, April 24 (AP)—US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today said he wants to see the full official report before commenting on the action of the West German Bundestag in delaying ratification of the European army treaty.

Dulles told reporters as he left the afternoon session of the North Atlantic council meeting "We've discussed it among ourselves, but things are happening very fast and I wouldn't want to comment yet."

Dulles Reserves Comment On German Treaty Delay

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The Green Barn for Better Plants CASH and CARRY SPECIALS

See. Decide. Select. Take along. Save.

EVERGREENS	Size	C.&C.	ASH TREES	Size	C.&C.
Arbutus	2 1/2'	\$2.50	White	4'	\$1.50
Thuja	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Red	4'	\$1.50
Juniper	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Maple	4'	\$1.50
Yew	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Oak	4'	\$1.50
Boxwood	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Walnut	4'	\$1.50
Spirea	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Cherry	4'	\$1.50
Privet	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Plum	4'	\$1.50
Hydrangea	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Apple	4'	\$1.50
Rhodod.	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Pear	4'	\$1.50
Flowering Evergreens	Size	C.&C.	Flowering Shrubs	Size	C.&C.
Hydrangea	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Almond	4'	\$1.50
Boxwood	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Cherry	4'	\$1.50
Yew	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Plum	4'	\$1.50
Juniper	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Apple	4'	\$1.50
Thuja	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Pear	4'	\$1.50
Arbutus	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Flowering Shrubs	Size	C.&C.
Boxwood	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Almond	4'	\$1.50
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Thuja	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Apple	4'	\$1.50
Arbutus	2 1/2'	\$2.50	Pear	4'	\$1.50

Now open daily in darkness except Saturday and Sunday to 1 P. M. Drive thru the nursery. Stop at the Green Barn for service.

Write or phone for planning, suggestions, plans and estimates without charge or obligation.

FARR NURSERY AND LANDSCAPE CO.

Weiser Park, Pa. Phone Womelsdorf 18
45 Years 128 Acres

THEY CAME THEY SAW THEY BOUGHT!

And You Can Be Sure They Will Be Well SATISFIED With the Merchandise Purchased During This

BANKRUPT STOCK SALE of NEWTOWN FURNITURE MART

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

It's Not Too Late to Come—See and Buy Your Share of These Spectacular Values.

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'til 9:00 SAT. UNTIL 5:30

POTTSTOWN furniture factory

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RENTERS ARE BECOMING HOME OWNERS THIS WAY

For the first time in history, more Americans are buying homes than are renting. And probably the principal reason is that it is easy to pay for a home on convenient monthly payments, just like rent, that bring debt-free ownership. Our home mortgage loans are made this way. You get friendly and helpful service.

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660-662 WALNUT ST. — Phone 677-675 — WE DELIVER

Specials Through Saturday

Large Fresh Eggs	doz	63c
Fresh Dressed Frying Chickens	Avg. 2 1/2 lbs. lb	63c
Fresh Pork Shoulders	4 1/2 lb. avg	43c
Swift's Premium Chuck Roast	lb	48c
Quality Frankfurters	lb	49c
Genuine Air Cured Dried Beef	1/4 lb	49c
Oscar Mayer Spreads—Peanut Butter and Bacon, Snax and Sandwich	8 oz. pkg	35c
Fresh Green Peas	2 lbs.	29c
Fla. Red Bliss Potatoes	5 lbs.	29c
Calif. Sunkist Navel Oranges	doz	45c
White Seedless Grapefruit	3 for	25c
Jello Puddings, All Flavors	3 pkgs	23c

Kids! GET YOUR ORDER FORMS FREE For...

SUGAR CRISP Puppets

BOX 17c

Paul and Silas Are Cast into Prison in Philippi

Disciples Beaten and Tossed Into Jail, Earthquake Blasts Open Door to Cells

The Golden Text



The Acro Corinthus-Corinth; on the summit stood the Temple of Venus.

"We bear all things, that we may cause no hindrance to the gospel of Christ."—1 Corinthians 9:12.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

ONE OF the most interesting things about traveling is the people you meet. In his many missionary journeys Paul met many people—some opposed to him; others were his converts and friends. There were also some who had heard of the new gospel and were curious to hear its teachings.

In the very beginning of our lesson we are saddened by the parting of two good friends and fellow missionaries. They were Paul and Barnabas who had made the first missionary journey together. It was Barnabas, you recall, who had interceded for Paul when the members of the Jerusalem church distrusted him.

As they were about to begin their second missionary journey, Barnabas was determined to take John Mark with them; Paul, however, seems to have distrusted Mark and, as Paul and Barnabas couldn't agree, they separated, Barnabas taking John Mark with him, and Paul taking Silas. Later we read in 1 Corinthians (9:6), Paul wrote that he and Barnabas "are of one mind," and he also learned to trust Mark.

On the first part of Paul's journey—to Derbe and Lystra—he met Timothy, son of a Jewess, who was a believer and a Greek father. This is the same Timothy to whom Paul addressed such affectionate letters, and who is said to have been the first bishop of Ephesus.

"And so were the churches established in the faith, and increased in number daily." Evidently they were planning to go further in the work, but the Holy Spirit forbade them to go to Asia. There Paul had a vision at night of a man of Macedonia who begged him to "come to Macedonia to help us."

Feeling that the Lord had called them to preach the gospel in Europe, they sailed from Troas and arrived in Philippi, chief city of Macedonia. There was no synagogue in Philippi, due to the fact that there were not many Jews in the city. Under those circumstances, they were apt to worship in homes or in the out-of-doors.

"And on the Sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made; and we sat down, and spake unto the women which resorted thither." Luke must have joined Paul on this journey as he uses the pronoun "we," indicating that he was present.

There was a certain woman named Lydia, there, a business woman—seller of purple (the royal color)—and her heart was turned to Christ, and when she and her household were baptized, she also urged the disciples to be her guests.

Paul made enemies when he cast out a devil from a damsel who "possessed a spirit of divination," and who followed Paul and his companions everywhere. There is a note on the right margin of the Bible, stating that the damsel was a fortune teller.

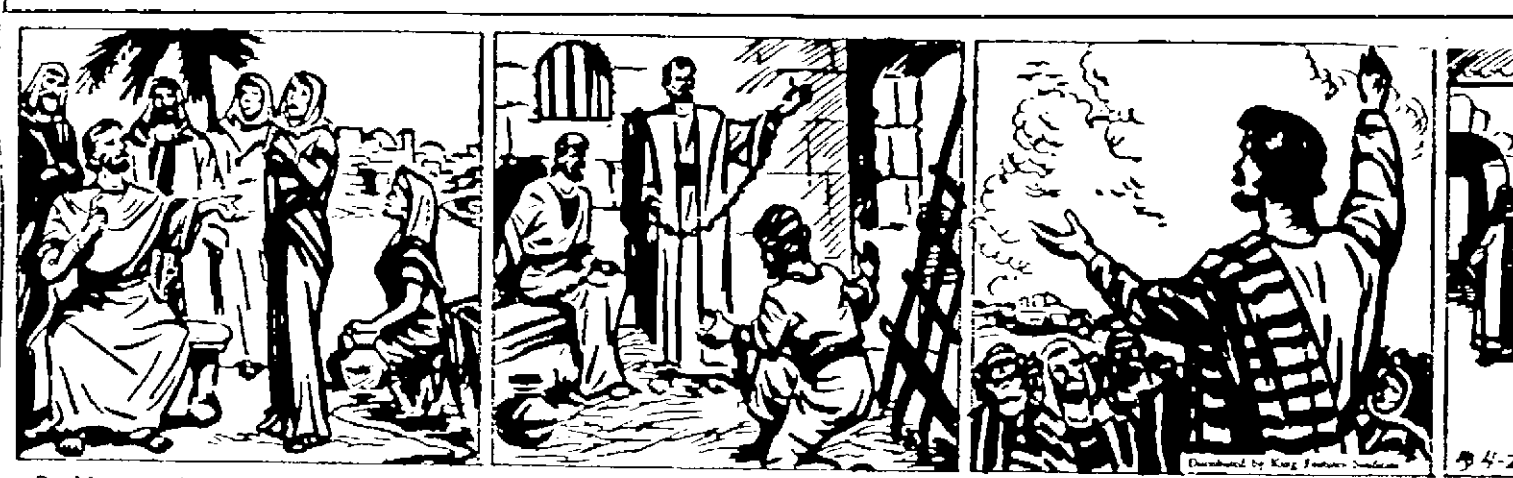
On his second missionary journey Paul went to Philippi, Greece, carrying the gospel to Europe. As there was no synagogue, he sought the river bank where Jews worshipped. A rich woman, Lydia, was converted there.

In Philippi Paul and Silas were beaten and thrown into prison. An earthquake broke open the prison doors. The keeper, kneeling at the disciples' feet in thanksgiving when he found no one had escaped.

Journeying to Athens, certain philosophers asked to hear about the new gospel. They took Paul to Mars Hill, where he, noting that they had built an altar to "The Unknown God," explained the gospel to them.

Paul's Conflicts in Corinth ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



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Services in Pottstown Area Churches

Local Churches

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Baltimore, the Rev. John L. Snider, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, with Dr. George A. McConnel, superintendent of schools, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, with hymns, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST
First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; M.W.F. worship, with Joseph Dillman, leader, 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, with women, "The Music of Living Stones," 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST
First, the Rev. John F. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; no worship service this week.

LUTHERAN
Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, with hymns, 10:30 a. m.; M.W.F. worship, with hymns, 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
St. Gabriel, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, pastor. High mass, 8 and 10 a. m.; low mass, 8 and 10 a. m.

OTHER CHURCHES
Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED
St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S
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ST. MARY'S
St. Mary's, the Rev. Paul C. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S
St. Anthony's, the Rev. Paul C. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.



Who shall not fear Thee, O Lord, and glorify Thy name? for Thou art holy: for all nations shall come and worship before Thee: for Thy judgments are made manifest.—(Revelation XV, 4).

We are living in days when there are men and nations who glorify only their material might and moral leaders, and when there are in the skies frightening things we do not understand. We face great dangers. But if we ourselves, a people, live in the Lord and have faith and strength in His Word, the forces of evil cannot overcome us.

XYZ Auxiliary to Meet

The XYZ Ladies auxiliary of the American Business Club, will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Elks Home.

Representatives from the Norristown and Reading clubs are expected to attend the session.

BREAKFAST BEFORE OR AFTER CHURCH

Have What You Like The Way You Like It.

ROSEDALE DINER

DINNERS and ALACARTES 24 Hours Service 1419 High Street

WHO ARE THESE 800,000 MEN THEY CALL "KNIGHTS"?

Whether you are a Catholic or not, you should know the truth about the Knights of Columbus.

Is it, as sometimes rumored, a secret society with designs against our government? Do its members really take an oath to destroy non-Catholic institutions and to promote Catholic political power?

If such rumors were true, the Knights of Columbus would not deserve the friendship and trust of non-Catholic citizens, which it invites and merits. Actually there is no more thoroughly American organization than this fraternal order of Catholic men.

It is composed of plumbers and lawyers, farmers and doctors, business men and scientists—of Catholic men at every level of the social and economic scale. Some are rabidly partisan Democrats, others equally staunch Republicans. On political and public questions, they "choose up sides" with all the freedom and enthusiasm of any other citizens.

The Knights of Columbus was formed in 1882, by a small group of the men of St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Connecticut. They had met at the invitation of Father Michael J. McGivney, not to form a national fraternal society, but to "render mutual aid to the members of the parish and their families."

In the years that since have ensued, the Knights of Columbus has grown into a fraternal order of 800,000 members, spread over the United States, Canada and other countries of the Western World. But its purpose of "mutual aid" and its principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism, have remained unchanged through those 68 years.

Millions of dollars contributed by the American people have been spent by the Order for the relief of victims of fire, flood and famine... for the support of Christian youth work... for aid to Christian education. In World War I, and immediately thereafter \$44,000,000 was expended by the Knights in support of our troops and in the rehabilitation of veterans. Even after all these years, veterans of the first great conflict still remember the Knights of Columbus huts in France with their friendly invitation: "Everybody Welcome—Everything Free."

Nearly one out of every six Knights served his country in World War II, and many laid down their lives.

Despite these and many other signal demonstrations of its principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism, some people have the most absurd beliefs and suspicions about the Knights of Columbus, just as they do about the Catholic Church. Even today, misinformed people give publicity at times to a false alleged Knights of Columbus oath which has been proved to be fraudulent, and which scores of others have been forced publicly to admit is untrue.

This message... and others explaining Catholic beliefs and practices... are published by the Knights of Columbus so that our non-Catholic neighbors may judge us as we really are—not as we are often misrepresented to be. We believe that truth, as Lincoln said, "is generally the best vindication against slander."

If you would like to know more about the Knights of Columbus... about the faith, history, achievements and aims of this international society of Catholic men... we shall gladly send you free an interesting pamphlet on the subject. Write today for Pamphlet No. 9—KC.

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Knappe Waydie Furn. House
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Andrie, The Jeweler

Everyone Should Make a Practice of Attending Church Regularly

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.

"The Bank of Service"

High at Franklin St.

Member F.D.I.C.

HEAR REV. BERTHA J. PULTS REVIVAL SERVICES CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

FIFTH AVENUE and WASHINGTON STREET, ROYERSFORD

Starting Tomorrow, Sunday, April 26 Through Sunday, May 3, 7:45 Each Evening

COME AND ENJOY SPECIAL SINGING INSPIRING MESSAGES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

REV. R. E. ZOLLINHOFFER, Pastor

A Sunday Morning In Church With Clothes From Betty Lee

234 High at Penn - Pottstown, Pa.

WE GIVE Our Endorsement to the Religious Life of Our Community

W. T. GRANT CO.

228-28 High St.

IN YOUR hour of need

HOUCK FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Service Since 1908

Open House to Be Held AMA Seeks Exemptions

AT Consolidated School For War Veteran Doctors

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The American Medical Association today asked Congress to exempt from further military service, except in a general war, all physicians who already have served in the armed forces.

Dr. Edwin S. Hamilton of Kankakee, Ill., told the House Armed Services committee there are enough physicians without military Welfare Association. Reading, will service the needs for the next three years, without recalling veterans.

Open House to Be Held

AT Consolidated School

FINE FORGE—Mrs. Robert Tranner, corr. Miss F. Smith, cor. Phone Pottstown 2225-W.

Open House will be held at the Pine Forge Consolidated school, Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m.

This is an opportunity for parents and friends to see the work done by the pupils. It is also the regular time for the PTA meeting. Mrs. Hunschler of the Child Welfare Association, Reading, will be the speaker at the PTA Tuesday evening.

FLOWERS are the perfect remembrance

PAUL I. ROMIG FLORIST

38-40 BEECH ST. — Phone 2100

BAUSE'S Super DRUG STORE

Pottstown—Boyerstown

The Gathering Place for Happy Shoppers Seeking the Convenience of Sunday Shopping Hours.

Della Short Explains 4-H Activities At Upper Frederick PTA Meeting

4-H girls and their activities practices on the farm and in the home were the topic of Della Short's talk to members of Upper Frederick PTA at their meeting in the Church school.

Mrs. Short, home economics representative of Montgomery county agricultural extension service, stated that the purpose of the organization is to teach girls better

lunches, snacks, buffet meals, festive family meals, caring for children, room improvement, flower arranging, bedmaking, table setting and sewing.

The teachers also emphasize community service, such as cleaning churches, keeping cemeteries neat and work in the junior Red Cross.

Mrs. Short pointed out that

4-H girls have a Summer camp in Wernersville called Camp Conrad Wiser. They spend a week there each Summer.

Three girls from the local clubs modeled dresses which they made in the clothing project.

Janice Kline, Obelisk, showed a blue cotton dress made during her third year; Doris Wigg, Perkiomenville, and Patsy Stoudt, Obelisk,

modeled navy blue taffeta dresses 14, Faith Meng; group 15 to 20, modeled with bolero jackets made during Joan Czupkewicz; mothers and grandmothers — work apron, Mrs. William R. Bergey, and hostess, Mrs. S. J. Sims.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Alice Greenberg, president; Mrs. Hoban Horn, vice-president; Mrs. Maryann Win-vania Gane, secretary; and Mrs. Mildred Fulmer, treasurer.

Mock school won the award for attendance.

The next meeting will be May 19 at the church school with the program theme, "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Donald Miller, conservation education assistant from the Pennsylvania Game commission will show movies on animal life and conservation.

Teachers will be the judges in an essay contest for the boys in the township schools. Prizes will be awarded for neatness, interest and punctuation on the essay concerning the boys' pets or other animals.

Refreshments, in charge of Mrs. Charles Stopper, were served after the meeting.

21 Century Club Women Attend County Federation Meeting

Twenty-one members represented Century club yesterday at the Spring meeting of the Montgomery county Federation of Women's clubs, held in the Plymouth country club.

Mrs. John A. McDermott, president of White Marsh Women's club, the hostess group, welcomed the delegates.

Chief speaker was Robert Lowe Kunz, counsel for the House Un-American Activities committee in Washington, D.C. He discussed "Our Need for a Free World."

In order effectively to combat

Communism," he told the women, "We must recognize its danger... face the seriousness of its threat to our country."

Pointing out the 21,000,000 persons throughout the world in Red concentration camps, Mr. Kunz stressed that Communism cannot be overcome by being ignored.

"One of the favorite evasions for decisive action," he said, "is the attitude 'Let the FBI do it.'"

While the FBI is "doing an excellent job," he continued, "it has not the power of subpoena nor can it write a law—nor decide when one is needed."

Mr. Kunz cited J. Edgar Hoover's open testimony as to the serious Communist threat to our schools.

In conclusion, the speaker said the world looks to the United States for new leadership.

"To fulfill this duty," he stressed, "we must improve our understanding of the threat of Communism. We must not turn our backs on this thing."

Highlighting the afternoon session was a talk by Mrs. Maurice C. McCaffrey, State American Home chairman.

Mrs. McCaffrey told of the challenge facing the members as both homemakers and clubwomen.

This she listed as: to help shape a better world; to study the events of the times and apply the mind of Christ to present decisions; to place a greater emphasis on

spiritual values in general.

County Legislation Chairman Mrs. Henry C. Henzel thanked members for writing State legislators to ask for action on the resolutions sponsored by the State federation for the improvement of child welfare laws.

As a result of your letters," she said, "these resolutions—which have been laying inert—are now being considered for legislation."

Attending the all-day session were 384 delegates.

Pottstonians present were: Mrs. John A. Barlow (Century president); Mrs. Earl Custer, Mrs. George W. DeVinney, Mrs. C. Ray Porter, Mrs. Robert W. Spotts, Mrs. Eppebimer, Mrs. Paul S. Frick and Mrs. J. Stanley Gates.

Winners were: age group, 10 to 20, Mrs. James I. Gill, Mrs. Paul



—Photo by Pic Kyr Studio

MARRIED in Nanticoke Reformed church were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bailey, pictured above. The bride is the former Dorothy May Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Bally. The bridegroom's father is Titus Bailey, Reading.



—Mercury Staff Photo

DRAPING BANNERS to add a patriotic air at tonight's Military Ball are, from left, Sgt. Donald Kelius, Cpl. Harold A. Ziegenfuss and Sgt. Stanley Yarmush. The dance, in the Armory, is sponsored by Company A of Pottstown's National Guard. It will begin with a 9 p. m. cocktail hour and dancing will continue through 1 a. m. to the music of Woody Leh's orchestra. All Guardsmen will wear uniform.

North Coventry Prom Trotters Dance Along Parisian Streets Beneath Blue Parachute Clouds After PTA-Sponsored Supper

By SONIA CIMBALISTA (Mercury Staff Writer)

Blue parachute clouds, small boatiques, flower shops and cafe tables lined the wall, to transform the Norco Elementary school gym into a Paris street last night.

"April in Paris" themed the Norco Junior Prom held last night from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Crepe paper of all colors and the Eiffel tower were some of the attractions.

Crowning of King and Queen was the main event of the evening. Wilbur Kinckner and Marilyn Long were the chosen favorites. Each were crowned by Junior Class President Donald Laverty.

Before the prom started, the PTA sponsored a dinner attended by eighty persons. After a better world; to study the events of the times and apply the mind of Christ to present decisions; to place a greater emphasis on

Music was by Sherwood Yergey and his orchestra who played a medley of French songs.

Among the feminine dancers, the predominate color in evening apparel was a soft shade of blue.

Queen Marilyn chose a soft blue net on taffeta. Her bodice was strapless and fell into a full ballerina skirt. She matched the outfit with a pair of blue satin evening slippers.

Dorla Faye Darlington was attired in a pink ballerina gown, featuring a strapless bodice. An applique lace panel fell to the left side.

Again powder blue, but this time worn by Jeanne Smith, a ballerina frock. Small dainty ruffles lined the strapless bodice and her full skirt. For evening slippers she chose silver ballerinas.

White was the color worn by Barbara Cressman. Her net on taffeta was made in a full ballerina style. The bodice was strapless with tiny white daisies covering the front and scattered throughout her skirt. She wore white appliqued slippers.

As the couples filed into the gym, they were greeted and introduced.

(Continued on Page Nine)

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Chaplain Carl Stanley Reads Rites to Join Spring City Pair Loryn Orner and James Robinson Jr. at Camp Gordon, Georgia

Two Spring City residents were married in the post chapel at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., by Chaplain Carl Stanley.

Loryn Orner, daughter of Helen Orner, 134 Chestnut street, Spring City, became the bride of Pvt. James Robinson Jr., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Schuylkill road.

Miss Orner wore a white organza dress, white hat and a corsage of white carnations for her wedding.

She was attended by Darlene Wheelodon, Ohio, who served as matron of honor.

Best man for the bridegroom was Rvt. Percy D. Marshall.

Mrs. Robinson returned to her home in Spring City while her husband finishes his basic training.

She is employed at the Spring City Knitting mill.

Pvt. Robinson also worked at the mill prior to entering the service. He is in the Signal Corps of the Army.

RIVERVIEW PATIENT

Hannah Hartshaw, Bovertown RD 2, was admitted as a surgical patient at Riverview Osteopathic hospital, Norristown.

NEED A FORMAL FOR THAT BIG EVENT? BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE THE SELECTION at the

OUTGROWN SHOP

122 KING ST.
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:00
Fri. Eve. Till 9:00
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

LET US SELL YOUR FORMALS AND TUXES FOR YOU!

Gloria Mathias' Engagement Told

Engagement of Gloria Mathias, 11 West Fifth street, Pottstown, to Osurn Christman Jr., East Greenville, was announced.

Miss Mathias is the daughter of Ralph Mathias. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osurn Christman Sr.

Mr. Christman is employed by the Pennsburg Auto Body company and his bride-to-be at Peoples Drug store.

DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSTOWN
Saturday Eve., April 25
JOHNNY LONG
and His Orchestra
Admission \$1.00 Plus Tax
Reserv. May 2, TOMMY DONNEY

Brass Will Glitter, Flags Will Wave in the Armory Tonight At Military Ball Sponsored by Non-Com Club of National Guard

Men in Pottstown's National Guard Company A are shining up their brass for tonight's Military Ball to be held from 9 until 1 a. m. in the Armory.

Beginning with a cocktail hour and buffet luncheon at 9 p. m., the semi-formal dance will get underway to the music of Woody Leh and his orchestra.

Flags and banners will hang from ceiling beams in the shape of inverted fans, caught at the middle and spread out in a half circle.

The Start and Stripes will be there along with Pennsylvania's colors of blue and gold stripes.

All men in the guard will wear their uniforms while dress for guests is optional. Each guard member is permitted to invite another couple.

Special guests will be ex-captain of company A, Charles Barr, and his wife.

The ball is being sponsored by the Non-com club of the organization.

Mother's Tea Stated

Mother's class, First Methodist church, will hold a tea in honor of new mothers, who bring their children to the church school nursery. The tea will be held at the parsonage, Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Brinton is teacher of the class.

The honored guests will be received and welcomed by Mrs. William Fosnacht, the class president, and Mrs. Gene Shellenger, a past president.

Mrs. Maurice Mosheim was made the head of the committee which will arrange the tea.

Trinity Girl Scouts Plan A Covered Dish Social

Plans were made for a covered dish social by Girl Scouts of Trinity Reformed church.

Donna Quinter led the horseshoe which opened the meeting, after which games were played by the members.

The prayer which closed the meeting was said by Marion Wetty.

Present were: Judy Maite, Joan Yost, Beverly Herd, Sandra Ingam, Marlene Zugler, Marion Wetty, Gail Garner, Carole Lasky, Shirley Smith, Jack Elliot.

Eleanor Saraceni, Janet Moulder, Anna Mae Mossie, Carol Cook, Carol Steely, Barbara Cook, Judy Readman, Gail Kerlin, Sandra Mayer, Janet Mayer, Joanne Wagner, Donna Quinter.

Parkford Girl Scouts—camping trip to Hopewell today and tomorrow.

Music students of the Leonard L. Gross studio—annual Spring recital at 7:30 p. m. in Library hall.

Keyser Furniture

"Pottstown's Oldest Furniture Store"

TABLES

Every conceivable style and design for the Living Room...

- Pembroke
- Commodore
- Console
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- Drum Tables
- Tier Tables

Make your selection now at prices you can afford to pay...

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878 South Street

SPECIAL FREDERICKS' MACHINE PERMANENT \$5.00

THELMA'S BEAUTY SHOP
200 HIGH ST. PHONE 726

John Michael Bros. Dept. Store

Most Unusual Country Store

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9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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County Park

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5th Annual EXHIBITION of PAINTINGS

Oils—Pastels—Watercolors

LANSDALE ART LEAGUE
York Ave. School
LANSDALE, PA.

April 26 thru May 2
Afternoon—Evening
NINE MEDAL AWARDS

One of Eastern Pennsylvania's Foremost Shows

If You Paint and Have Entries, Be At School Fri., Apr. 4, Aft. or Early Eve.

JURY - FREE



LAMP SHOW

April 22 Thru 26

20 Prizes and \$100 in Gift Certificates

NO SALES SOLICITED
BRING YOUR FRIENDS

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PERKIOMEN AT 37th, RT. 422, E. OF READING

Lamps - Shades - Decorative Necessities

Gifts - Pictures - Occasional Furniture - Toys

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
SUNDAY SPECIAL!
Choice of Soup or Juice
BREADED
Veal Cutlet
With Tomato Sauce
Creamy Whipped Potatoes
Cut Green Beans
Choice of Beverage & Dessert
\$1.55
Dinners for Children
40c to \$1.10
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KINNEY SHOE STORE

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STRAND

Glorifying the Ladies of the U.S. Army... (and oh what a beautiful Army...!)

Rosalind Russell
Paul Douglas
Marie Wilson

Starts TOMORROW

It's a GREAT DAY for the NAVY (Meaning the Army's got HOPE) Bob earns his OSCAR for LAUGHS as a Military cop.

OFF A LIMITS

BOB ACADEMY AWARD HOPE

Mickey Rooney
Marilyn Maxwell
Co-Starring
EDDIE MATEHOFF

HIPPODROME

Starts TODAY

THEY PANIC THE PLANETS.. in a runaway rocket-ship!

ALL NEW! and too wild for one world!

ABBOTT COSTELLO GO TO MARS

MARI BLANCHARD

ROBERT PRINE - PRODUCED BY ROBERT PRINE

Free CAP Parking 32 St. Charles

Earliest Flowers Are Easy to Grow

Perennial borders, which were headline attractions in the spacious gardens of private estates, are becoming fewer, thanks to changing fashions and reduced garden space. But perennial flowers continue to be the largest that can be grown, and unsurpassed for garden beauty.

Every flower garden needs them, in considerable numbers, if the display of color is to be maintained throughout the season. From early spring until almost midsummer the perennials furnish nearly all the flowers blooming in the northern states.

Many perennials can be grown from seed as easily as radishes, and for best results they should be sown at the same time, as soon as the garden soil can be prepared. Waiting until midsummer, as many do, only increases hazard, and reduces the growing time available to the plants, before winter sets in.

There is no better way to acquire a "green thumb" than by growing your own perennials; and you will take much greater pleasure in your own plants than in those you buy.

Here is a list of subjects which grow readily from seed, and the time it takes for the seed to germinate.

THIS USEFUL information will enable you to wait patiently for the appearance of the sprouts, and not give up hope too quickly for those that take a little longer to start growing.

Anchusa, 20 days; columbine, 30 days; Canterbury Bells, ten days; delphiniums, 20 days; garden carnations, 15 days; coreopsis, eight days; Shasta daisies, eight days; Sweet William, eight days; clove



Double Coreopsis

pinks, 10 days; galliadias, 20 days; hollyhocks, 15 days; hollyhocks, eight days; linum, ten days; Lupinus, ten days; pyrethrum, 20 days; veronica, 20 days.

DAIRY HERD RECORDS AID
Dairy herd improvement association records help the dairyman to know whether his cows are keeping him or he is keeping the cows, says Herbert Gilmore, Penn State extension dairy specialist.

Organic Fertilizers
Ground Limestone, Ground Phosphate Rock, Granite Dust (Potash), Active.
F. R. SAYLOR
Phone 358 111 High Street

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EVERITE JET PUMPS
"Convertible Type"
Jet Pumps
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NEW Electronic BOILER

A beauty for your basement!
Saves up to 40% on oil.
Ask us about the **Master Kraft SUN-BLAZE Boiler Unit**
Patents Pending
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PERCE STRINGS by POTTSTOWN COLD STORAGE
HOW FAR DO YOU GET ON A GALLON?
THAT DEPENDS ON WHAT'S IN THE GALLON.
YOU'LL GO A LONG WAY BEFORE YOU'LL FIND HIGHER STANDARDS OF EFFICIENCY THAN THOSE OFFERED BY
POTTSTOWN COLD STORAGE

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FOOD LOCKERS • FREEZER SUPPLIES
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Sturdy NURSERY Stock
CELEBRATING OUR 30th ANNIVERSARY
WITH BIG VALUES IN QUALITY STOCK
Fruit Trees, \$1.25 up — Fruit Bearing Trees, \$6.50 up
Blueberry Bushes (Bearing Size), 2' to 2 1/2', \$2.75
Pin Oak, \$3.75 up — Norway Maple, 10', \$4.00 — White Birch (Pyramidal and Weeping) \$3.75 up — Pink Dogwood, \$2.25 up — Japanese Weeping Cherry, \$5.50 up
Magnolia Trees \$3.75 up
Japanese Barberry, 4-yr. old, 2' heavy plants, per 100, \$18.
AZALEAS
40 Varieties, Field Grown \$1 up
ALL VARIETIES OF EVERGREENS
Taxus (Yews) 10" to 12" 10 for \$8
Spreading Taxus, Japanese Spreading, Intermedia, Dwarf Nardi, 12" to 15" \$2.00 up
Columnar Yews, Hicks, Hatfield, Mooni, Vermillion 12" to 15" \$2.00 up
Juniper-Pfitzer, Compact Spreaders, Blue Pfitzer, Plumosa, Greek, 15" to 18" \$2.00 up
Cypress-Plumosa Aure, 18" to 24" \$2.00 up
Arborescens-Pyramidal, Yellow Tip, 2' to 3' \$2.00 up
Pine, Spruce Fir in Varieties \$2.00 up
Holly, Boxwood, Japanese Crenata, \$2.75 up
Maximum, Hybrids \$3.75 up
FREE LANDSCAPE PLANNING AND ESTIMATES
ALL VARIETIES OF NURSERY STOCK
Telephone Birdsboro 2-5197 or 2-5191
Open Weekdays and Sundays
PERCY BROWN NURSERY
Route 83, Schuylkill River Road, at Gibraltar

Disk Heavy Sods In Fruit Orchard

Many orchards are in a heavy, established sod that makes it difficult for spring fertilizer applications to penetrate to the roots of the respective trees, points out R. G. Walz, county agent.

Partial diskings of the heavy sods will permit fertilizers to reach the tree roots and also liberate a great deal of nitrogen which is stored up in the nodules on the roots of legumes.

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Special Price on No. 11 Model
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● Time-Tested Jacobsen 1 1/2 hp. Engine
● Automatic Recoil Starter
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PRICE
21-inch Cutting Width
\$154.00
We have a wide selection of Jacobsen mowers. Come in and ask about our easy payment plan.
OTHER JACOBSENS
18" Pacer . . . \$99.00 24" Estate . . \$303.00
21" Bantam . . \$122.00 18" M-F Rotary \$69.50
21" Manor . . \$197.00 18" Rotary . . \$99.00
CARL N. DUNMIRE
Route 422, SANATOGA Phone 2575

Gardening this Week

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
CHAPPAQUA, N.Y., April 24 (AP)—I'm pleased to report today that I have found the absolute, the completely satisfactory, method of eliminating weeds in the driveway. I've had it blacktopped.
It is no longer beautiful bluestone and car wheels no longer make a pleasant noise on it, but half of it doesn't wash away to the corner catchbasin each time we have a storm. And the item that weighs completely on the positive side is the joyous certainty that there's no crack, plantain, pig's ears, sorrel or crab grass rugged enough to push through.

Lawn Mowers Sales & Service
Sergins In Used
Tractors & Power Mowers
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So They Say

HE HAD NOBODY
until he learned about TRINLEY'S. Now they know he's smart. Now they know he's wise to reliability.

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FEEDS
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WORLD'S BEST MOWER SHARPENING
Must cut and push like new or money back.
New and Used
Power and Hand Mowers
All Mowers made of best materials at lowest, low prices. Look them over. We'll be glad to explain all details.
Service All Make Mowers and Engines
Parts for All Mowers
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The Alert Poultryman
ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS
Q. What mistake is most common in starting chicks?
A. One of the commonest, certainly, is failing to get chicks eating and drinking. Be sure to teach chicks to do both. And — right from the start — give 'em Dr. Salsbury's Ren-O-Sal! This drinking-water medicine helps chicks grow faster, feather faster, start to lay earlier. Mix Ren-O-Sal, at 2 tablets per gallon, in all the water. Ask for Ren-O-Sal — today!
BE ON THE ALERT! *Wm. T. Wood Poultry Medicine Ask For...*
DR. SALS'BURY'S

BAUSE'S Super DRUG STORES
Pottstown . . . Boyertown

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The Cheapest Way to Turn Grass into Silage is with a FORAGE HARVESTER
A New Holland Forage Harvester will handle up to 15 tons of grass silage per hour! It makes possible a continuous production line from field to wagon or truck to silo or hay mow. Let you make grass silage to save your hay crop in wet weather. Enables one man to do the work of 3 or 4! Profitwise farmers know that this machine-way is the economical way to harvest grass. Come in and see us today. We'll be glad to help you.

We Service
All Makes and Models of Any Type FARM EQUIPMENT
2 Experts on Diesels, Too!
ALBERT J. NOSS & SONS
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Ph. Yellow House 9-3962

Dates for State Farm Show Set

HARRISBURG, April 24 (AP)—The show, State Farm Show commission today announced the dates, the day set January 11-15 as the date in announcing the dates, the commission also reported changes in building facilities are being considered.

One proposal is to erect a three-story building. Home Economics exhibits would be on the first floor, a 2000 capacity cafeteria on the second floor and a dormitory on the third floor.

Cooper
"KLIPPER" Power Lawn Mower
Built for those who want the Best
Keeps your lawn looking neat and trim without the hassles of hand mowing. You'll find the "Klipper" quick starting and easy to operate. Economical, too—for it uses a minimum of fuel and operates at a maximum efficiency.

137-50
Center is and see the Cooper "Klipper" now on display
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Power Mowers, \$49 up
GARDEN TRACTORS
● Springfield
● George
Hedge & Grass Shears

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Come in and see THE NEW SNAPPIN' TURTLE SELF-PROPELLED Rotary LAWN MOWER

DON'T PUSH... JUST GUIDE IT GLIDES!
IT'S TOPS IN MOWERS
Check these features before you buy!
● Self-Propelled—No pushing
● Finger-Tip start—stop—reverse
● NO WHEELS... Glides on Roller and Skidpan. Can't scalp high places on lawn.
● Cuts high weeds and grass.
● Trims within one inch of walls, etc., eliminates tire-some hand trimming.
● Pulverizes grass—no raking.
● Ideal for every type lawn... One piece heavy gauge shell... The Safest Mower.

BUILDERS EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.
113 S. Hanover St. Phone 4212

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DRIVE THE New "40" Series JOHN DEERE General-Purpose TRACTORS

New power.
New 3-point hitch.
New load control.
New line-up of Quik-Tatch working equipment... and many others.
Want to drive one of the new John Deere "40" Series General-Purpose Tractors?
The opportunity is yours with absolutely no obligation. Just drop in at the store or phone us and we'll arrange for your test drive.
We feel mighty proud of this new tractor that is attracting so much favorable attention in the community, and we want everyone in our store area to have a chance to "get the feel of the wheel." So get in touch with us soon... make a date for your free demonstration.
Liberal Time Payments
HOLMAN & ENGLE
Phoenixville, Pa. Phone 742
COMPLETE POWER ON SMALL FARMS • HELPER POWER ON LARGE FARMS

KEEP SHARP-CUTTERS OUT!

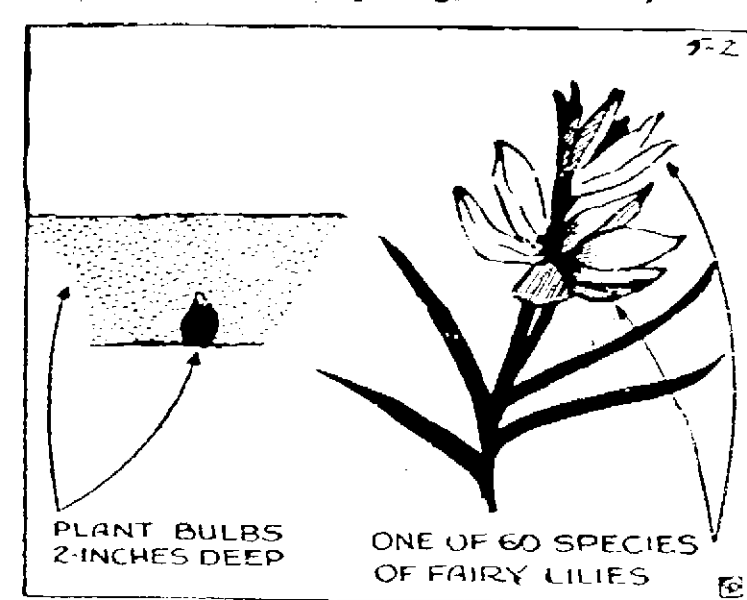
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Permanent Beauty Anchor Chain Link Fence keeps your property free of short cut fences and other nuisances. Keeps children safe. Adds beauty to your property. Completely installed by factory-trained Anchor erectors.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 Months to Pay
IN POTTSTOWN CALL 5600-W OR CALL PHILA. SA. 7-9950
ANCHOR FENCE
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"Permanent Beauty for your Home"

REAL VALUE!
A GENUINE GENERAL MOTORS DELCO-HEAT

OIL BURNER \$274.50
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
ACT NOW!
This Special Price is effective for a limited time.
Price includes 275-Gal. tank, fill and vent alarm, gauge and filters.
Guaranteed for 1 Year
Burner can be installed in almost any heater.
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Any of Our Blue Trucks
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334 Chestnut Street

Fairy Lilies for Spring, Summer, Fall



PLANT BULBS 2-INCHES DEEP

ONE OF 60 SPECIES OF FAIRY LILIES

The Fairy lilies are a group of perennials in the Spring; Z. Candida has nearly hardy lilies which deserve white crocus-like flowers in late to be more popular in home gardens than they are, for they are Z. Rosea bears a deep pink both interesting and beautiful flower in late summer; Z. Carthagenae are really members of the Amaryllis family.

There are about 60 known species of Fairy Lilies.

Some bloom in the spring, some in summer and some in the fall. Many, however, are difficult to obtain.

The following four are the most popular for home gardens: Z. Atamasco is the hardest of all.

IT HAS WHITE lily-like flow-

• Custom Formica Tops and Walls
• Window Shades
• Venetian Blinds
• Bamboo Drapes
• Rugs

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LINOLEUM & TILE

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ALLIS-CHALMERS

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GARAGE

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I'M HEADING FOR Modern Supply TO GET Burpee Seeds

- Yellow and White Onion Sets
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- Garden and Lawn Tools
- Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers
- Jacobsen Power Lawn Mowers
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SPRING SPECIALS FOR THE HOME!

STEEL BASEMENT SASH		RED CEDAR POSTS	
Glazed	No Screen		
15x12, \$8.30	\$4.00	3 1/2 x 3 1/2 Tapered ..	\$1.50
15x16, \$9.30	\$4.25	2" Top, 6'	50c
15x20, \$10.30	\$4.50	4" Top, 6 1/2'	\$1.20
PICKETS		3" Top, 8'	\$1.00
Clear Red Cedar		3 1/2" Top, 10'	\$1.50
2' ... 10c	3 1/2' ... 19c	2 1/2" Top, 12'	\$1.50
2 1/2' ... 11c	4' ... 20c	4" Top, 12'	\$2.50
3' ... 17c	4 1/2' ... 20c	3" Top, 14'	\$2.50

SPECIAL THRU APRIL 28

NO. 2 WHITE ASBESTOS SIDING — \$6.50
Per 100 sq. ft. Regular Price, \$8.00

NO. 2 GRAY ASBESTOS SIDING — \$6.00
Per 100 sq. ft. Regular Price, \$7.50

NO. 2 GREEN ASBESTOS SIDING — \$6.00
Per sq. ft. Regular Price, \$7.50

W. H. SAYLOR & SON

Lumber & Millwork

820 CROSS ST. — Phone 299

Dairymen Cautioned On Mastitis Germs

Dairy farmers were warned today that mastitis germs can infect milked calves, causing low milk production when heifers first freshen.

The American Foundation for Animal Health said the mastitis infection in the baby calves might not be detected for months. Meanwhile, the germs would begin to destroy tissue, causing lumpy quarters and limiting milk production.

The germs can spread by baby calves being fed from open udders.



Gardea Carnations

SERVICE & VALUE

When You Buy G-E APPLIANCES AT

FEGELY'S

LIBERAL TERMS

34-38 HIGH — Phone 3525

4" AIR-CELL STAYE

makes the MARHETTA silo safer—stronger

Easy financing plan ... 10% down, balance in 12 months ... See us for full details TODAY!

THE MARHETTA COMPANY, INC.
Baltimore, Md. • Baltimore, Md. • Chicago, Ill.

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R. D. 2, POTTSTOWN
Phone Potts. 5595-R-2

THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR FASTER FARMING

Less Work More Profit

Ford TRACTOR + Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

CHARLES H. HAAG
SALES AND SERVICE
Birdsboro R. D. 2
Route 122, near Baumtown
Phone Birdsboro 2-2511

EASY Payment Plan

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LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Guard Your Trees and Shrubs from Insects and Blight

- Don't take chances with your trees and shrubs. Let us spray them for complete protection from their natural enemies.
- Our insecticides and fungicides won't harm people or pets.
- Quotations without obligation.

Visit Our Garden Supply Store
Route 422, near Douglassville — Ph. 656

3,000 CHICKS FREE!

Friday, May 1
FREE CHICK DAY

Starting Time: 8 A. M.

1st Come—1st Served

Bring Your Own Container

30 & HANOVER STS.

SHUPE & WINDLE

Phone 4014

A BANK LOAN FOR FARM MACHINERY

Get NOW the machinery you need to step up production or save labor on your farm. We will finance the purchase with a low-cost loan. Repayment terms will be arranged to suit your convenience. Come in and find out all about this friendly, sensible way to finance farm machinery.

The SECURITY TRUST CO.

"The Bank of The People"

High & Hanover Sts. Ph. 2280
Member F.D.I.C.

Area Cow Completes Milking Test

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 24—With 439 pounds of butterfat and 10,843 pounds of milk testing 4.0 percent to her credit, Manorohead Rose Master Flora, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Elmer Stoltzfus, Yellow House, has completed a 221-day production test in an official herd improvement registry.

She was milked twice daily, and was 4 years 2 months of age when she began her testing period.

Testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State College, in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

F&W WATER SYSTEMS

Now—COMPOST BY MACHINE—Right in Your Garden Itself!

THE NEW ROTOTILLER

NO MORE hoeing, turning and N. watering of compost bins. With the New ROTOTILLER you can mix compost, cover crops, weeds, garden refuse in your garden with ROTOTILLER. It also mixes also manure, lime, etc. and, in winter of other jobs. Write or phone today for FREE BOOK.

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NOW YOU CAN GET A MULTI-PURPOSE PUMP WITH F&W DEPENDABILITY

SHALLOW OR DEEP WELL

1/2 H. P., \$132 (Terms)

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N. Manatawny St. — Phone 2184

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OIL BURNERS \$299.50

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IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION 36 MONTHS TO PAY

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY OIL CO.

Berks and Walnut Streets Phone 736

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Scott's WEED & FEED

... double action in this dry applied compound combining famous 2,4-D and grass food.

WEED & FEED subtly disposes of Dandelions, other broadleaved weeds as it feeds the grass to greater health and beauty. Excellent for restoring run down lawns. Helps grass fill in as weeds wither away. Easy spreader application.

Box, treats 2500 sq ft \$2.95
Bag, treats 11,000 sq ft \$1.75

For Weed Control only — use Scott's 2,4-D, repeat dry applied form of 2,4-D, put it on by hand or spreader. Treat 50 x 50 lawn—\$1.75

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FREE! FREE!

MONDAY, APRIL 27

With Every 25 lbs. Wayne Chick Starter, at \$1.55, you receive

15 FREE CHICKS

NO LIMIT

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Franklin & Laurel Sts.
Pottstown

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Let a TORO do it for you!

Save work, save time, save health... make lawn care fun with a precision-built Toro power mower choice of championship golf courses.

TORO 21-INCH SPORTLAWN is the perfect mower for big-gee-than-average lawns. Cuts thickest grass, climbs steep slopes, mows to carpet-smooth perfection. Ball bearing mounted reel. Finger-clip controls for smooth starts and stops.

TORO 21-INCH WHIRLWIND is power-propelled. Rotary blade mows grass, cuts weeds, chops clippings to turf-building mulch. New Leaf Mulcher Attachment (optional) pulverizes leaves... ends tiresome raking and troublesome burning.

CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION

CHARLES K. BOYER

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Route 663, New Hanover Closed Sundays

V TRACTOR

A MONEY-MAKING COMBINATION FOR YOU...

Here's the popular tractor that gives you the ideal combination of power and economy for high production on small farms. The V's 3 cylinder high-compression engine gives you large tractor quality with small tractor ECONOMY. Large and ample ventilation keeps the engine running cool under extreme loads and temperatures.

EASILY ADJUSTABLE FOR ALL ROW CROPS

Adjustable rear wheels permit spacings of 40", 44", 48", 52", 56", or 60 inches. Positive, time-saving Uni-Matic controls hydraulically return implements to exactly the same depth every time the implements are lowered. A complete line of Tru-Draft attached and pull type tools available for all seed bed, planting, and cultivation operations give you low-cost production that often surpasses expectation.

Because the MM Avery V tractor is BUILT RIGHT you save money, time and labor. See your MM Avery dealer soon for more power and profit facts on the dependable V tractor and other quality-controlled MM Avery farm equipment.

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- Adjustable front axle with 23-inch high drop clearance.
- Visionlined view of working area.
- Full 1-hp. power.
- Force feed lubrication.
- High-compression engine for lower cost operation... greater power.
- Easy-to-reach controls.
- Tru-Matic hydraulic tool control available.
- Extra-strong, channelled steel frame of welded construction with torque-tube bearings.
- Complete line Tru-Draft tools.
- Electrical timing, lights, battery, and generator are standard.

YOUR NEIGHBORLY SERVICE DEALER

CHOREMASTER

One Wheel Garden Tractor

THE FIRST PART WE HAVE HAD TO REPLACE IN 4 YEARS

Says Bob Myers, Lehigh, Michigan

This is the story of the Fox from owners all over the country. The Fox has 3 interchangeable units, the plow, the cylinder, the power bar and the corn unit. It will harvest all large crops and the change from one to the other is quickly and easily made. A 3-plow tractor is recommended for power takeoff operation. The engine equipped models carry a 40 H.P. engine.

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Most for your money

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Phone Pottstown 3677

MORNING

ON THE AIR SUNDAY

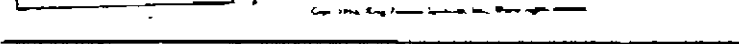
MORNING

EVENING

G-E REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES, WASHERS, KITCHENS, TV SETS			
Hours: 7:20 to 7:20 Daily, Except Sundays			
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS			
WFTL-TV—CHANNEL 6		WFTZ-TV—CHANNEL 3	
WCAU-TV—CHANNEL 10			
Saturday		Sunday	
Time	Channel No. Program	Time	Channel No. Program
1:20 P. M.	3 Hollywood Playhouse	1:00 P. M.	3 Academy Theater
1:50 P. M.	5 House Theater	1:00 P. M.	13 Baseball
1:00 P. M.	10 West Me At The Zoo	2:00 P. M.	2 Forum of the Air
1:50 P. M.	10 Armchair Theater	3:30 P. M.	3 Mail of Fame
2:30 P. M.	3 Die Dishes	4:30 P. M.	5 The Name's the Same
2:50 P. M.	13 Baseball	5:00 P. M.	5 Soccer Games
3:00 P. M.	8 Sappho Clock	5:30 P. M.	3 Frontier Playhouse
3:50 P. M.	10 Games Comedie	6:00 P. M.	6 Terry and the Pirates
4:20 P. M.	10 Armchair Theater	6:30 P. M.	10 You Are There
4:50 P. M.	10 Armchair Theater	7:30 P. M.	3 Stranger Than Paradise
5:20 P. M.	3 Rex Trailer's Ranch House	8:00 P. M.	6 Walter Winchell
5:50 P. M.	3 Ray Rogers	8:30 P. M.	10 New 10 Now
6:20 P. M.	10 John Wayne Theater	8:45 P. M.	3 Kivara Kabinakase
6:50 P. M.	3 Swamp Roper	9:00 P. M.	1 Red Skelton Show
6:50 P. M.	3 Kid Games	9:30 P. M.	6 You Asked For It
7:00 P. M.	8 Kinetix Sports	9:50 P. M.	10 Gene Autry
7:30 P. M.	10 What Is The World	10:00 P. M.	3 NBC Sports
7:50 P. M.	3 My Favorite Story	10:30 P. M.	6 ABC Animals
8:00 P. M.	10 What Is The World	10:30 P. M.	10 Frontier Playhouse
8:20 P. M.	10 Kick Clock	11:00 P. M.	3 Comedy Hour
8:50 P. M.	3 Ethel and Albert	11:30 P. M.	10 Talent of the Town
9:20 P. M.	6 Johnny Jaeger	1:00 P. M.	6 All Star News
9:50 P. M.	10 Beat the Clock	1:30 P. M.	3 TV Playhouse
10:00 P. M.	3 My Hero	2:00 P. M.	8 Rocky Keno
10:30 P. M.	8 Playhouse	2:30 P. M.	10 Frontier Playhouse
10:50 P. M.	6 Jackie Sirovack	3:00 P. M.	10 Frontier Playhouse
11:00 P. M.	3 Amateur Hour	3:30 P. M.	10 Frontier Playhouse
11:30 P. M.	3 Your Show of Shows		
12:00 P. M.	5 Fistic		
12:30 P. M.	10 This Is Show Business		
1:00 P. M.	10 I've Got a Secret		
1:30 P. M.	3 Anywhere U.S.A.		
1:50 P. M.	10 Foreign Intrigue		
2:00 P. M.	3 Your Hit Parade		
2:30 P. M.	6 Film Playhouse		
2:50 P. M.	10 It's News to Me		

Abstract

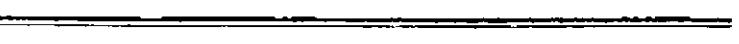
IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE



ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN



THE OLD HOME TOWN



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DAILY CRYPTEQUOTE Here's how to work it:

letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, a

A Cryptogram Quotation

A Cryptogram Quotation

0 J X W Q U X P O X P Q . K N B X Z N U L X F .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AND SO THROUGH THOSE DARK GATES ACROSS THE WILD THAT NO MAN KNOWS—TEN-

Downloaded by King Fahd University of Petroleum & Minerals



<p>tion of such tan leather. Exceptionally clean and well-cared for car. Low mileage. It's equipped!</p>	<p>Sparkling green finish, clean interior. A safe, roomy, comfortable riding car.</p>
<p>49 Plymouth. Special Deluxe Club Coupe. Gun-metal gray finish, very clean interior. Radio & heater. Good tires. Excellent buy. Come in and try it!</p>	<p>51 Dodge Meadowbrook 4-dr. Sedan. Sparkling Dwyer gray finish. Interior protected by cast covers since new. Regularly serviced in our shop. Very low mileage.</p>
<p>49 Chev. Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Exceptionally nice inside and out. Low mileage. Good tires, one owner. Equipped. Ready for you to drive home.</p>	

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deal better at
WILLIAMS PONTIAC
BOYERTOWN
PHONE 2-2121
EASY TERMS
Tops for Trades

**Spring Cleaned
and Tuned!**
We just finished giving this
1947 Frazer 4-door Sedan a
Spring check-up. Cleaned the
car, turned up the motor, gave
it a thorough lubrication,
checked the rear and front
wheels. We think it's a mighty
nice car for the money. Why not
give it a look.

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Kaiser-Frazer-Willys
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Trucks and Trailers 93
Dodge Truck, 1952 Pickup, excel-
lent condition, low mileage.
Phone Murgantown 6-4477.

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Schult Truck, 26 ft. Perfect con-
dition. All conveniences. William
Kupp, Douglassville, Pa.

Trucks and Trailers 93
1949 KB-2 1st. V. tax dump truck.
At cond. Can be seen anytime.
Phone Boyertown 950.

1949 Duo-Monarch House Trailer.
Sleeps 4.
Phone Sassafrasville 4-4344.

**49 BUICK
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Roadmaster with Dynaflow, ra-
dio and heater. Real nice
sporty car. Easy terms.

Thomas Motors, Inc.
PACKARD
1410 HIGH ST. Phone 70

Trucks and Trailers 93
1930 Ford 31-ton truck. Stake
body, 9,000 miles. A-1 condition.
61 S. Reading Ave., Boyertown
after 5 p. m.

RICHARDSON
21 ft. 10 41 ft. Fully equipped
New price: \$2000 to \$5000
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Route 21 at New street
Spring City, Pa.

IT'S PRATT BROS.
FOR
Quality New Trailers
Vagabond-American
Travelo-Westwood
Used Trailer 1953 and up
PRATT BROS.
3 miles East of Reading, Rt. 422

Trucks and Trailers 93
Stake BODY TRUCK
45 Ford 2-ton with low mileage.
V-tag, good tires. Low price.
QUIGLEY MOTORS
30 S. Reading Ave., Boyertown
Boyerphone 1-2-91 or Radio 3-1212
1946 International H-5 Stake Body
Phone 1556
between 5-7 p. m.

1943 Scotch 28 House Trailer.
Sleeps 4. Electric lighting. Move
and vegetable bins. Reason-
able. Phone R. H. 2-1342.

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Valley Forge Trailer Sales. Fully
equipped, shower, toilet, sink,
castle couch with H. W. Bear.
Crestler, built 3 bedrooms. \$3995
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Boiler Gas and Appliances
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Sanatoga Trailer Sales
East of Sanatoga Route 422
49 Studebaker 1/2-Ton Pick-Up
Truck. Very good condition. \$745
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Mobile Trailer 25 ft. all alumi-
num. Electric refrigerator and
hot water heater. Call Linfield
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MOTORCYCLES, new and used.
light weight bicycles. Sales and
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Complete Auto Repairing, Ignition
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50 Ford Custom 2-dr. R. & H.
overdrive. Like new. \$1195
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R. & H. low mileage. \$1795
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age, turn signals \$1345

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Under Prices!**
For the balance of this month
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Must clear out our used car
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money-saving deal!

51 Buick Special 4-door Sedan.
Low mileage, std. shift, Ra-
dio, heater.
51 (late) Pontiac Deluxe Con-
vertible. Hydramatic, radio
& heater.
50 Pontiac 2-dr. Chieftain De-
luxe 4-door. Hydramatic, ra-
dio & heater. 4 new tires.
51 Buick Super 36-R Riviera
Sedan. Dynaflow, radio,
heater, white wall tires.
50 Buick Special 4-door Sedan.
Std. shift, radio & heater.
19 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-door
Sedan. Fully equipped.
49 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door
Sedan. Hydramatic, radio &
heater.
48 Pontiac 3-dr. Deluxe Con-
vertible. New top, radio &
heater.
48 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-door
Sedan. Extra clean, radio
& heater.
47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-door
Sedan. Fully equipped.
47 Oldsmobile 36-R 4-door Se-
dan. Fully equipped plus
Hydramatic.
46 Oldsmobile 36-R Sedan.
radio, Hydramatic, heater.
46 Buick Super Sedan. White
wall tires, all extras and
equipment.

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Buick and Pontiac
Located at CHAPEL, PA.
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REAL BARGAINS**

PONTIAC

1951	1950	1949	1948
Chieftain De- luxe 4-door Se- dan. Turbine green finish, std. shift, low mileage. Radio & heater.	48 2-door Turbine green finish. 20,000 miles. Radio & heater. Std. shift. Low mileage.	Streamliner 2- door. Turbine green. 22,000 miles. Special text car in black finish. Fully equipped.	Streamliner 4- door. Turbine green. 31,000 miles. Radio & heater. See this beauty.

"GOOD WILL" CARS

52 Plymouth
Club Coupe. Very low
mileage, fully equip-
ped.

50 Pontiac
48 2-door Sedan. Low
mileage. Life green.
Hydramatic, radio &
heater.

48 Chevrolet
2-door Sedan. Nice dark
green finish, new tires,
radio and heater equip-
ped.

47 Pontiac 4-door Sedan.
47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
45 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan.
41 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan.

You're Safe With a "Good Will" Guaranteed Car
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Just across the Bridge between Jack's & Johnny's
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Greater Car Values**

1950 Olds.	1951 Olds.
48 1-dr. Sedan. one owner car.	48 4-dr. Sedan. one owner car.
\$1645	\$1895
1950 Olds.	1951 Nash
Club coupe, one owner car.	Statesman 4-dr. one owner.
\$1595	\$1285
1949 Pontiac	1946 Chev.
1-dr. Sedan, very clean car.	2 dr. Sedan, A-1 condition.
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1946 Olds.	1939 Ford
4-dr. Sedan, a good value.	2-dr. Sedan, good transportation.
\$795	\$195
STOP IN For A Good Deal	LOWEST G.M.A.C. TERMS
BOLTON OLDSMOBILE 1486 HIGH ST.—Open Evenings & Sunday—Ph. 410	

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YOU BUY**

See Why Others Claim
THE CRAZY BOYS
Have the Best Cars at the Lowest Prices!

51 Ply. Club Coupe	51 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan
51 Ford V-8 Tudor	50 Ply. Suburban
50 Ford V-8 Tudor	50 Chev. Club Coup
50 Chev. Club Coupe	49 Ford V-8 4-dr.
49 Buick Sedanet	49 Chev. Convertible
47 Ford 2-dr. Sedan	46 Ford V-8 Tudor
46 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan	47 Pont. Club Coupe
46 Ford V-8 Tudor	41 Nash 4-dr. Sedan
41 Buick 4-dr. Sedan	41 Stude. 4-dr. Sedan
41 Ply. 4-dr. Sedan	40 Olds. 4-dr. Sedan
41 Chev. Tudor Sedan	40 Ford Tudor Sedan
41 Ford Tudor Sedan	39 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan
40 Buick 4-dr. Sedan	41 Dodge Panel Truck
39 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan	48 Ford V-tag Stake
39 Ply. 4-dr. Sedan	

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USED CARS**

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Used Cars In This Area

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1952 MERCURY 4-door Monterey, heater
15,000 miles, like new.

1947 CADILLAC 4-dr. Sdn., exceptionally
nice, Hydramatic, R.&H., everything

TYSON MOTOR CO.
Walnut St. & Lewis Rd. Ph. 472 Roversford

**GREGORY
Dares Anyone,
Anywhere To Beat Our Trades!**

1951 Nash Member Country Club. R. & H. Std. One owner. Exceptional.	1951 Plymouth Cambridge Club Coupe. One own- er. Equipped. See this! Only	1951 Nash Statesman. Sever- al to choose from. All with red seats. Hurry for these beauties!	1949 Plymouth 2-dr. This car was just traded. Posi- tively the cleanest used car in town.
\$1495	\$1495	\$1395	SAVE \$\$
1949 Mercury 2-dr. Maroon. Here is a beauty that won't last long at this price. Only	1949 Packard 4-dr. This car is really a show-stopper. A nice family car. Only	1950 Studebaker Champion 4-dr. Perfect through- out. Real gas sav- er. black. See this beauty!	1947 Dodge 4-dr. Here is a real buy. Also car- ries our guaran- tee. Only
\$1195	\$1295	\$895	\$845
1947 Ford 2-dr. New paint job. You can own this car with small down pay- ment. Long terms.	1947 Frazer This car must go this weekend. A real black beauty. Guaranteed. Only	1950 Nash Statesman. Sever- al to choose from. One owner car. All fully equip- ped.	1946 Buick Convertible. New paint job. Feel young again and drive this beauty away.
\$695	\$675	\$1295	\$735

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
40 Buick—\$50 Down
42 Chrys—\$25 Down
41 Chev—\$25 Down
42 Ply—\$25 Down
Others to Choose From

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3899 Chevrolet
1937 Pontiac
1938 Chrysler
1939 Ford
1940 Buick
1940 DeSoto
1940 Hudson

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—On the spot financing!
—No Red Tape!
—Low Down Payments!
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**We Picked These Cars As
GROUCHO** Top
Values

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

52 DeSoto "67" Station Wagon. One owner. Dark green finish. radio, heater. Unit glass & power brakes. Practical double duty car.	49 Plymouth Special Deluxe Cont. Coupe. Black top. Hk. finish. Exce- lent one own- er car. 20,000 miles.	50 DeSoto Custom 4-dr. Sedan. Radio, dr. heater, fluid 0-00 miles. Low clean one own- er car. 20,000 miles.	52 DeSoto "67" Custom 4- dr. Sedan. 14- heater, fluid 0-00 miles. Low clean one own- er car. 20,000 miles.
---	--	--	---

Other Good Car Buys

52 PLYMOUTH
Special Deluxe Club Coupe.
Maroon finish. Radio and
heater. One owner.

51 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Coupe. radio heat-
er. Power Glide. Turbine
yellow and black. One
owner.

51 FORD
V-8 Country Squire
Station Wagon. 22,000 miles.
good body and paint.
Equipped.

50 OLDSMOBILE
"58" Club Coupe. Radio &
heater.

50 PLYMOUTH
Deluxe Coupe. Low mile-
age, radio and heater.

MECHANICS SPECIAL—
49 PLYMOUTH \$695
4-dr. Sedan. Needs some metal work.

50 Packard **\$1495**
Super "5" Sedan. Radio
and heater.

50 FORD
V-8 Fordor Sedan. Fully
equipped. A real buy.

49 MERCURY
2-dr. Sedan. Overdrive, ra-
dio & heater.

49 FORD
V-8 Custom 2-dr. Radio
and heater.

47 PONTIAC
"66" 4-dr. Sedan, radio and
heater, newly refinished.

47 Pontiac Sed. Coupe
47 Pontiac Sedan
46 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan
42 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan
42 Packard 2-dr. Sedan
39 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan

49 DeSOTO
Custom 4-dr. Sedan. Dark
green metallic finish, one
owner. Clean condition

47 PLYMOUTH
Deluxe 2-dr. has every ex-
tra. Clean.

47 CHEVROLET
2-dr. Sedan. Radio and
heater.

46 DODGE
2-dr. Sedan. Excellent
condition inside and out.
Equipped.

42 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan
42 Hudson 2-dr. Sedan
41 Buick 4-dr. Sedan
40 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan
41 Stude. Club Coupe

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Prices Slashed Up to \$290!
now's the time to
BUY or TRADE!

... but do with a new car dealer! There's no gamble! Best
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Chrysler Im. Hardtop
Chrysler Windsor Club
Plymouth Suburban
Chrysler Windsor 4 dr.

1950 Plymouth Club Coupe
Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan
Chrysler Club Coupe
Mercury Club Coupe
Dodge Coronet Sedan
Buick 4-dr. Sedan
Mercury 4-dr. Sedan
Ford Tudor Sedan
Ford Fordor Sedan
Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan

1949 Oldsmobile 4-dr.
Chevrolet Convrt.
Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan
Packard 4-dr. Sedan
Ford Tudor Sedan

1948 DeSoto 4-dr. Sedan
Cadillac 4-dr. Sedan
Frazer Manhattan
Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan
Kaiser 4-dr. Sedan

1947 Cadillac Sedanet
Nash 4-dr. Sedan

1946 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan
Nash 4-dr. Sedan
Buick 4-dr. Sedan
Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan

OTHERS
42 Studebaker 4-dr.
41 Oldsmobile 4-dr.

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\$1095	\$995	\$1045

49 Ford Convertible with radio and heater.	50 Chev. Club coupe, radio and heater.	51 Chev. Convertible with radio and heater.
\$1195	\$1195	\$1795

1949 Dodge 2-dr. Sedan, heat- er & de- froster.	1947 Chev. 4 dr. Sedan radio and heater.	1947 Ply. 2 dr. Sedan, radio and heater.	1948 Chev. Club Coupe with radio & heater.
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42 Buick 4-dr.	41 Chev. Club	39 Nash 4-dr.
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41 Pont. 4-dr.	40 Ford 4-dr.	38 Chev. 2-dr.
41 Chev. 2-dr.	40 DeSoto 4-dr.	37 Ply. 2-dr.

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R. & H. Lite blue, white
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One owner.

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★ 51 Chevrolet
Convertible. Radio and
heater. Immaculate lite
gray finish. New jet black
top. Complete leather
interior. A real \$1695
buy.

★ 52 Dodge
2-door Sedan. Lite blue origi-
nal finish. Fluid drive,
radio and heater. Excel-
lent mechanical condi-
tion. One owner. Low
mileage. Good \$1695
tires.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

50 Plymouth 4-door	\$145
48 Buick 4-door	\$125
38 Ford Sedan	\$135
51 Olds Coupe	\$95
38 Lincoln 4-dr.	\$95
41 Ford Club	\$50
31 Chrysler 4-dr.	\$50
39 Dodge 4-dr.	\$125
41 Chev. Sedan	\$125
40 Buick 4-door	\$125
41 Buick Sedanet	\$125

★ 50 Dodge
2-door Sedan. Dark green
shining finish. Low mile-
age. Radio, heat-
er, fluid drive.

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Club Coupe. Original ma-
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BOARD DELAYS SCHOOL MERGER — JOINTURE PLAN

Hereford School Board Seeks to Merge on Elementary Level

Hereford township school board wants to complete its elementary jointure with District township before it engages in a secondary jointure.

The two districts have agreed on a jointure plan and ground has been purchased for the building. Directors await State approval.

The board last night agreed to reapply to the Upper Perkiomen school for figures on a secondary jointure. Members previously asked the district to supply figures, but failed to apply for 7 to 12 jointure.

The agreement has been received from the Boyertown school district, but this does not include prices.

The board has decided to attend the jointure meeting in Boyertown in May.

IT WAS reported last night the contract for additional transportation has been returned to the State and the district awaits approval of the contract and an additional appropriation.

Hereford Citizens committee, which last night attended the meeting with the school board, will ask township residents to write their State senator and assemblyman and them to oppose two bills before the legislature, which would push costs of \$88,000,000 back into the hands of individual school districts.

State's Forcing Jointure Ex-Educator Declares

A former Boyertown High school teacher added his voice to those of Pottstown area educators who have expressed concern over the State's drive to have school districts merge into big units.

Ralph DeTurk, who was agriculture supervisor at Boyertown, told a recent New Hanover PTA meeting:

"In my opinion, young children should be taught in schools as close as possible to their homes and should not be obliged to travel an hour or even more each morning and afternoon to go to and from some very large school system at a considerable distance from their homes."

But, DeTurk said, "The State is forcing jointure of the schools upon us, whether we like it or not."

DeTurk left teaching several years ago to become secretary of the National Bank of Boyertown.

Hill to Become Salty With Marine Exhibit Of Things Nautical

Nautical models—ships, prints, maps and instruments—will be exhibited at The Hill School from Monday until June 7.

Open to the public, the collection will be on display from 2 to 5 o'clock afternoons and from 7 to 10 o'clock each evening except Saturday.

Highlighting the show will be 23 model warships, merchant men and yachts.

Thirty-five paintings and prints in the collection to be exhibited are dated prior to 1870 and four of the maps were drawn in the 17th and 18th centuries.

AMONG THE SHIP instruments shown will be an octant, compass, lead line, harpoons, knots, log book, telescope and a "smoking lamp."

Oddities such as a scrimshaw design in whales' teeth and a sword carved from a swordfish bone will round out the exhibit.

Material was loaned by the Model Ship Society of Philadelphia, the Benjamin Franklin Institute, the Pennsylvania Historical Society, Ralph Earle of Haverford and a New York print shop.

RUYAK CHARGES

(Continued From Page One)

000 to invest in something like that, which would benefit only about 50 individuals, but then they leave the public with the opinion that there is no money.

Noting that Knause was a businessman, Ruyak said pointedly that he was sure that Knause wouldn't try to run his business the way the airport was being run—at a loss.

"Leasing out the airport would be one of the best things for the town," Ruyak declared.

"I think it (the airport) should be profit-making," Ruyak said. "A profit or breaking even, where they wouldn't drain the borough treasury," Ruyak amended.

As for Knause's remark, "Doesn't he (Mr. Kohler) realize that it was his own party that advocated the purchase of the airport in the first place?" Ruyak replied that the airport shouldn't be put on a party basis.

"We are servants of the people," Ruyak asserted. "And I think party affiliations should be forgotten when any man takes office to serve the borough. We are not Democrats or Republicans when we are in borough hall."

BECAUSE of this same danger of empty classrooms in Pottstown, Snader and Marun said, the State will not approve a building program by one or all of the three Pottsgroves.

Snader recommended to Pottstown at the April 9 meeting that it do what it did Thursday night—talk the problem over with board members of the three Pottsgroves.

Explaining the situation from the State's viewpoint at this meeting was Robert M. Keck, of the school facility survey office.

Martin, the chief of this office, said yesterday that Dr. Francis B. Haas, head of the Department of Public Instruction, had sent out a policy statement to all State districts the past Jan. 27.

The policy stated was that the State would not approve any new building programs if they were not in accordance with plans being made at the county level for mergers.

A representative leader of the Pottsgrove districts, Michael Petrick, secretary of Lower Pottsgrove's board, said:

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He said he couldn't wait to see the fine display of JEWELRY at **WILLAUER'S**
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
212 HIGH STREET

Pottstown Area's Finest

Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



This group of pupils in the homeroom of Mrs. Jean P. Kuoss (left), are members of the Senior class at the North Coventry High School. Standing in front row, left to right, are: Shirley Kellar, Barbara Cressman, Carolyn Garner, Mary Ann Kocur, Lila Ritchie, Shirley McGowan, Jeanette Smith, and Margaret Suchomel. Second row, same order: Thea Mae Phillips, Edward John, William Powell, Lowell Stephens, Patricia Loughin, Virginia Pierce and Agnes Barlas. Top row, left to right: Wilmer Kinckner, John Petrick, Robert Matthews, Larry Potter, Lowell Fries and Robert Link.

Gulden Cites Water Plan

(Continued From Page One)

the most expensive, calls for the installation of a giant 500,000 gallon water tank at Jackson and Sheridan streets.

Cost of this tank project is set down at \$81,330.

This project includes the connecting of the tank with the "high service" areas those affected by low pressure—in the North and in the East, the Evans street and Beccin street areas.

EXISTING BOOSTER stations—which help push water to these outlying areas—would have to be revamped, and venturi meters to measure the flow would be installed.

The cost of the first project amounts to \$167,550, according to the report.

The second project would cost \$25,100.

This project would be to provide improved pressures and increased water flow in the Reynolds avenue area, and to connect this area with the other two high service areas.

This would mean the installation of new mains along Airy street and Reynolds avenue.

THE THIRD PROJECT outlines the way in which the borough could improve pressure and increase water flows in its eastern section. This project would cost \$39,060.

Gulden explained that the residents of the north section, Maple Gardens and a big area surrounding it, would be aided by a project that involved water mains at Evans street between East and West streets.

By putting in about 400 feet of new water main in that section, more water could be boosted up into the north area.

The present pipes are too small and are also corroded and coated so that the amount of water flowing through is cut down.

TAX COLLECTION REPORTED

HARRISBURG, April 24.—William S. Livengood Jr., State Secretary of Internal Affairs, has announced that Pennsylvania municipalities collected \$430,010,338, of the \$443,469,389 in taxes they levied in 1951.

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PHYSICIST TO AID COLLEGE GRANTS

Town Scientist to Assist In Conferences on Research Funds

A scientist from Pottstown is one of 20 physicists in the Nation who will take part in the National Science Foundation meeting from May 4 through 6 at Amherst college, Amherst, Mass.

Dr. Paul B. Pickar, son of Paul Pickar Sr., 322 Elm street, Stone, and husband of the former Frances Stutson of Pottstown, will assist the other scientists in arranging research grants for the smaller schools and colleges in the United States.

Dr. Pickar, now an associate professor and research physicist at Loyola university, graduated from Pottstown High school in 1931.

He was born at 322 Elm street, Stone.

A GRADUATE of Pennsylvania university, the Loyola professor holds a doctorate from Missouri university.

At the May convention he will appear on a panel discussion dealing with government grants.

Several years ago he was a member of the Purdue university research team that developed the "geranium diode", which contributed to the success of Allied radar instruments during World War II. He entered Loyola after doing research at Louisiana State university.

'William Tell Overture' Opens Church Concert

Earl Wink conducted the Reading Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in last night's concert at the Alice Focht Memorial Methodist church, Birdsboro.

Rossini's "William Tell Overture" opened the program, followed by Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins D Minor number 3".

Merger of Churches Remains Undecided By EUB Conference

The merger of Salem and Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren churches remained undecided yesterday as the East Pennsylvania conference of the Church met for the third day.

The proposed merger of Evangelical school of theology, Reading, and the Bonebrake Theological seminary, Dayton, Ohio, was voted down 79 to 41.

It has been reported unofficially for the past week that the 200 plus Baltzell congregation of the Rev. John L. Smoker and the 100 member congregation of the Rev. James W. Willson would be merged at the conference with the Rev. Smoker named head of the two charges.

The Rev. Willson is a delegate to the conference.

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YOUR GEM STORY FOR TODAY

We have had several calls for the correct Birthstone list, so we have decided to publish the correct list as well as the colors and principal source. It must be remembered that many of these gems occur in a variety of colors, though most people believe them to occur in one color only.

MONTH	BIRTHSTONE	COLOR	PRIN. SOURCE
January	Garnet	Red, Green, Yellow	All Countries
February	Amethyst	Purple	Brazil, U. S., Europe
March	Aquamarine, Bloodstone	Light Blue, Green and Red Dots	Brazil, Asia, Near East
April	Diamond	Usually colorless	S. Africa, Brazil
May	Emerald	Green	S. America, Russia
June	Pearl, Moonstone	Pearls Milky	Japan, China, Ceylon, Burma
July	Ruby	Red	Burma, Siam, Ceylon
August	Peridot, Sardonyx	Light Green, Brownish	Isle of Zehiret, Anywhere
September	Sapphire	All Colors except Red	Siam, Ceylon, India
October	Opal, Tourmaline	All Colors, All Colors	Australia, U.S., Europe, Russia, Brazil, U.S.
November	Topaz	Yellow to Pink to Blue	Brazil, Ceylon, Russia
December	Turquoise, Lapis	Green to Blue, Green to Blue	Persia, U.S., Russia, S. America

See you next Saturday
W. L. Stone, R. J., Gemologist
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